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AND GIANTS TAKE OPENERS Bandits Rob

YANKS, 3 TO AN UNITED STATES s old, chosen by Gov.

Faber and Mulligan Thrace. Beat Bruins, 6-2.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

New York, Oct. 4 .- The official atands today when the Giants defeated the Yankees, 3 to 2, in the opening rid's series game were announced as

Attendance	. 36,514
Receipts	.\$119,036.00
Players' share	
Each club's share	
Commission's share	

CITY SERIES FACTS

he Cubs 6 to 2, announced the receipts jury today to tell about insurance.

and attendance as follows:	
Attendance	17,434
Gress receipts\$	17,806.04
Players' share	9,081.08
Each club's share	3,027.02
Commission's share	2,670.91
SECOND GAME.	

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Oct. 4 .- [Special.] mible today, and before one of greatest throngs ever assembled at a world's series game, captured

Besten, seemingly shall be Bush's shalls before "Bullet Joe" Bush's shoots, the speed and queer shoots, the 2 to 0 against them in the and two marvelous catches to thank that it was not worse-with shf out after a vallant effort to alt the Yankees, three slashing hits be entire

tire complexion of the game ibly of the series Notables Among 36,000 Fans.

was a game of thrills and bubexcitement, with 36,000 frantic mostly Giant rooters, seething almost sobbing with excitement. the boxes were hundreds of the rs of the nation-Gen. Pershing, ov. Miller, and a host of other senators, and politica and up in the press seats, happiest man in all that throng, sat sty Mathewson, "Big Six," hold ing almost as much attention as the

The dope splashed all around. The lants hit and played against Bush ost exactly as they doped to do, but the Yankees failed to make good minst the left hander, Artie Nehf Graw had gambled hard and sked the entire series on this first me. If he won he figured his team have almost an even chance to the series despite the weak ing staff. If he lost with Nehf was all over but the shouting.

Breaks Favor McGraw. His National league advisers urged raw to take a chance with Jonrd and save Nehf for a game he ould win, but the little general re-used and used Nehf. Nehf pitched er better than he doped to do. True, was saved twice by marvelou and does not get credit for ictory, which belongs to "Rosy Ryan, former Holy Cross star, when hope seemed dead, In and stopped the Yankees. appear in stands. breaks all favored the Glants Giant luck triumphed in the end, the victory was deserved, for, ten, the Giants staged one ir famous rushing attacks and fury of the attack. It is true, that the direction of their hits. in that furious attack, was base they hit between him peoples.

hird and when he played the way they hit over second. its Play Keener, Faster. that Young's catch Neht heavy punishment and the big thrill of the day.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Allies and Turks reported to have igned agreement covering evacuation of Thrace and freedom of the straits. Agreement between France and Russia over freedom of the Dardanelles tends to free soviets of their most bitter enemy among the powers.

Venizelos tries to induce the United States to put moral pressure on allies to prevent Turkish occupation of

Mme. Lebaudy, who killed her husband, "Emperor of the Sahara," and her daughter marry Paris detective and his son, and thus release \$10,000,-000 estate.

Dr. Serge Voronoff to exhibit aged patients benefited by chimpanzee gland operations before French Surgical so ciety today.

LOCAL. Lake Shore Country club robbed of pay roll by night bandits.

Charging Faherty's bureau is countenancing looting of the city treasury that will eclipse the \$2,700,000 experts' grab, Ald. Anderson and Bowler move to have counsel check up on Ashland avenue improvement.

Two are killed, twenty injured in record number of fires and explosions

Virtus Rohm, nephew of Fred Lundin and chief patronage dispenser for the city hall machine, is scheduled to series game yesterday at Cubs the city hall machine, is scheduled to appear before the special schools grand

> American Sentinels, to guide youth of country into better citizenship, is formed with Dr. George T. Harding Jr., brother of the President, and Rear Admiral Moffett as principal

State's Attorney Crowe's detectives fail to find gambling at Hawthorne; first day since races began no arrests Council delays confirmation of A. R.

Seyferlich as new fire marshal until Oct. 18; ordinance creating fire commissioner introduced.

Unified management of the Republican county campaign decides to give

Ald. Schwartz in council resolut demands reopening of "experts'" inome tax case and bares record show-

ing Faherty's testimony belies his affi davit in Washington. Council resumes whirl of legislation with the four virtues in painting and lettering glowing in renewed splendo More streets become "through traffic"

horoughfares when measure passed by

council last June becomes law without mayor's signature. Charges against William W. O'Brien riminal lawyer, cite two alleged atempts to bribe assistant state's attorneys to "easeup" in prosecution of

DOMESTIC.

Soulful love letter of Evan Fontaine ead to court in her plea to sue young Whitney for million dollar heart balm Court reserves ruling.

Opponents of branch banks win in national bankers' convention. Reginald McKenna urges "definite postponement" of war debts owed to United States, that of Great Britain excepted.

President Harding, in message to American Bankers' association, tells how financial men may aid the country and world,

Senator Medill McCormick at Peoria, clares American economic recovery is due to Republican politics. New Jersey couple claim sanitarium

witched baby boy for a girl; face bandonment trial. United mine workers plan to ask old wage demands at next session with

Giants' three run rally in eighth

lerton predicts Huggins men to even series today, 7-4. Faber holds Cubs to 6-2 beating in

arst of city series. "Dark horses" win as record crowd of 11,000 aftends Hawthorne races; talk of legalizing pari-mutuel betting heard as state senators and representatives

Bad spills mark international polo game as Meadow Brook, America's big four," defeats Argentina. Ohio State will have strong offensive

ootball team which will be dangerous, Eckersall says. EDITORIALS.

Cancellation and Isolation; Signs of for when Scott played near Life; Reviving Problems of the Balkan Stock market again shows advance

but rise of foreign exchange rates is of most interest in Wall street. Grain markets fluctuate in erratio manner and prices decline. Wheat un-Tankees' luck in hitting into plays was bad for them, but of the game. They were outand outrun. The Glants

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MONKEY GLAND **MEN ON EXHIBIT**

Voronoff to Show How He

Remade Them.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 4.-Dr. Serge Voronof will parade his rejuvenated septuage natians and octogenarians before the French Surgical society at its annual eeting tomorrow.

"I have waited five years to test out the success of chimpanzee gland operations on old men before giving the smallest report to any medical society, Dr. Voronoff told THE TRIBUNE today. "In that time I have performed operations on at least 500 men, and I will be able tomorrow to demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt that the operation pushes back life from twenty to thirty years, and sometimes forty.

Babies as Proofs. "I will have many of my patients

of France, letting the patients describe spills dope and beats Yankees, 3-2; Ful- fully the improvement in their condition. I will show a complete photographic clinical record of every case. I may even have a few babies to show

The performance probably will be the most dramatic ever staged before the staid surgical society comprising all the leading surgeons of France. Many foreign surgeons also have come to Paris to attend the meeting.

How many rejuvenated patients will show up tomorrow and the days following is not known, but Dr. Voronoff has sent invitations to 100 and scores have accepted. An old Australian thewho arrived in Paris today, told THE marriage to him by perjury and fraud TRIBUNE that he is now walking eight miles after breakfast and is growing hair on his bald head. He was trenendously enthusiastic and yearned for a second operation.

Hurry Up, Black Boys!

Voronoff also is showing a few furnished vital glands, and he will per. a train. She thought him a bright pros to the exhibition. Black boys are now show that they were married and that working day and hight in the jungles she and her husband lived as man and

Evan Fontaine's Torrid Letter Used as Boomerang by Defense

BY CONGER REYNOLDS. (Pictures on back page.) yright: 1922: New York Daily News

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 4-[Speto lengthy arguments on the petition of Charles Firestone, counsel for Evan refused to have anything to do with Burrows Fontaine. She is seeking an order compelling Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, and his counsel to accept service of the summons and complaint in her letter in her own handwriting." suit for \$1,000,000 for alleged breach of promise. The support of her child, who, she declares, is a son of young

Whitney, also is requested. The stately old courthouse of Sche nectady has never before been the scene of such a struggle between love romance, and millions. The long lega debate was embellished and embittered Sterling Adair, the young sailor to whom she was married at 16, before she met "Sonny" Vanderbilt Whit parade before the most noted surgeons ney, and by Lawyer Firestone's sharp matter at this time.

Whitney Defense Is Attack.

James A. Leary acted as counsel for the Whitneys, assisted by Cornelius J. Sullivan and other members of the firm of Nicoll, Anable, Fuller & Sullivan, of New York City.

Against Evan's pleading the Whitney's defense was attack. There came from them no denial of Sonny' relations with her or of the fact that her claims had been so seriously re garded that the Whitneys were at on time willing to give her a settlement. Instead they set out to show that Evan was married to Sterling Adair trical impresario, Arthur Evelyn that she had lived with him as a wife Liadet, now a hotel keeper in London, that she had secured annulment of her

ney and consequently has now no right to claim breach of promise. Alleges Evan Plot With Adair. "We intend to show," said Mr. Leary, 'that Adair picked this woman up o form an operation as a thrilling climax pect and tried to anchor him. We will

and deceit, and that she had no right

to contract marriage with young Whit-

fraudulent scheme with him to get the she said she would have to swear they never lived as man and wife and she told him the story she would tell to cial 1-Supreme Court Justice Borst to- the effect that at dinner after they were day reserved decision after listening married Adair first told her of a previous marriage and her mother then

"In her suit in Rockland county she swore she never participated in mar- cil rules to stop Bowler's move by send riage relations with him. This was a pure fabrication. I read you here a Bowler moved to suspend the rules and

Missive of Endearments. Mr. Leary then introduced the fol-

lowing letter, which he claimed Evan wrote to Adair on March 27, 1919: "Dearest Sweetheart: As you will see by the top of this page I am in my little dressing room as I write. It is intermission, the one when I used to \$3,000,000, the combination of paving go out with my Dit to a picture show, contractors existing under the wings by the reading of letters said to have happy days when I slept in your arms \$10,000,000 during this administration," been written by the oriental dancer to at night and thought of my little hus- Aid. Anderson, one of the councilm

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922. Sunrise, 5:51. Sunset, 5:25. Moon ris at 5:55 p. m. on Oct. 6.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and continued
warm Thursday;
moderate southwest TRIBUNE BAROMETER. ably fair and not so warm. Illinois—Fair Thurs-day and probably Friday: not so warm

Friday in north and central portions. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'cloc last night, 78; normal for the day, 8i Excess since Jan. 1 560 degrees. Precipitation, 7 p. m., none. Deficiency sinc Jan. 1, 245 inches Jan. 1, 2.43 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles from the south, at 12:13 p. m.

OUTDO 'EXPERT STEAL, CHARGE pay roll. 40 Aldermen Vote to

Halt Ashland Deal.

\$2,742,000 experts were city employes. diately scouted by the police. They under the dual control of the Turkish

boodling in Chicago paving contracts raided by robbers, and that once they when exposed will astound even those were successful in getting \$15,000 o'clock on board the French cruise who are used to school graft and plun- worth of fine liquors stored in various Egar Quintet off Mudania. der by city "experts."

Forty aldermen vote to call a halt on fraud and deceit used by board of local improvements in street work relocal improvements in street work requiring millions of dollars above the of liquor they would admit having in the definite peace negotiations, but the nationalists will install civil authorities there, which will result in dual adminestimated cost.

ng contractors who received their con-

dwindle into insignificance, Ald. A. O. Shore club for the taking. Anderson told the city council yester-

40 to 9, indicated that it is ready to Becker, Louis Eckstein, Harold E. Turkish territory, including the call call a half on the widening of Ashland Foreman, and Harry D. Oppenhelmer, tal, must eventually be put in the celt which such men as Mike Faherty be millionaires, it has long been eyed the words of Ald. James B. Bowler.

Willful Deception Chargedand neighboring improvements by Mr. Faherty amounts to a confiscation of

real estate," Ald. Bowler shouted. "Faherty admits that he knew when the people voted the bond issue for the Ogden avenue improvements in 1919 that the job couldn't be done for \$7,-000,000. Now he saws it will cost \$14,000,000. The people were deceived. Every one of these big improvements is costing from two to three times wha Faherty and the plan commission said

they would cost." Ald. Bowler introduced a resolution marriage annulled. In a letter to him directing the law department and Faherty to withdraw all petitions and assessment rolls from the courts until the city council has had opportunity to investigate and until a majority of the

herty's methods Referred to Committee

Administration henchmen were their feet in a moment, invoking coun ing his resolution to a committee chamber his demand that a halt be called on Faherty's plans received forty votes. As forty-seven votes were necessary to suspend the rules, the resolution went to the streets and alleys

"If the expert scandal cost the city of the city administration will cost it other losses and whether there was Thirty-third, declared. Since Mayor Thompson took office

paving has jumped from \$5 a front foot for paving in 1916, which have now the cabdriver they are said to have jumped to \$496 for paving in front of hired in Glencoe. thirty foot lots a few hundred yards away at the present time.

Alleges Bidding Compact. Though there are twenty paving empanies doing business with the city t present, nearly all the work is being

ne by three companies, he said. agreement between these concerns," Ald. Anderson said. "The high bidder of last week is the low bidder for this week. We are told that the cost of state highways has dropped from \$40,000 a mile to \$25,000 a mile. Why should a paving cost be increas

LAWSON FOUND; SAFE, WELL, IN MAINE VILLAGE

Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 4-Thomas W. Lawson, for whom some anxiety was expressed by close friends in Boston, is safe and well, according to word received from him today by Miss Mary Lawson, his sister, residing at Somesville, Ms.

Lake Shore

jack, then walked back and rifled

Evidence in the fact that the entire club was searched by the bandits started Glencoe police to work on the theory that the real motive of the robbery was a search for a cache of \$200 .-000 worth of liquor false rumored as stored in the club by its millionaire

That a gang of Chicago rum pirates Council records stamp as false the sent three of its trusted agents, heavily Mudania, awarding Thrace to the affidavit by Michael J. Faherty that the armed, after a mere \$500 was immepoint out as giving weight to their the-Ald. A. O. Anderson charges that ory that twice before the club had been

Failure of last night's robbery to Forty aldermen vote to call a halt on get more than the small weekly pay definite peace negotiations, but the na-

their lockers. But ever since the two attempts in Plunder of the city treasury by pav1921 to rob the golfers of their fine trai sone and the British will retire liquors—in one of them a truck backed from Chanak to Gallin tracts from Lundin-Thompson appoint- up to the door and was driven away ees will make the expert fee scandal, loaded to the rails—there are said to

had demanded an investigation of the liquor thleves hope for a big haul. resulting in the Turks controlling cive paving contracts let by Michael J. Far herty, president of the board of local bers such wealthy men as Milton F. sents and "father of the ex- Goodman, Robert Mandel, Ernest Byperts," the city council, by a vote of feld, Alfred S. Austrian, Benjamin V. plete military and naval control of avenue because of the "fraud and de- as well as scores of others reputed to hands of the Turkish state. have practiced on the people," to use with envy by the liquor thieves, the tral zone on the Asiatic side of the

police believe. So far as the "Spreading of assessments for this learn last night the three robbers and establishing the neutrality of the swung off a Chicago train at about 9 straits is to be discussed at the peace

taxicab at Glenco In the office of the Lake Shore club John Judge, cashier, worked alone at his books, under one electric light. Thrace up to the Maritan river in ten The door was open and in deep days, and if they refuse, allied fleets shadow. He heard a slight noise and are to blockade Greek ports and the locked up. In a moment he was Turkish nationalist army is to be per able to make out three men standing mitted to cross the straits to chase ou in the doorway. Each carried a gun.

Cashier Is Seized. Don't make a noise or we'll kill you," said the leader—described as a huge man, with light complexion, and

who carried a bag. Then the bandits ordered the cashie to precede them through the club, out the back door, across the tennis court, and into the woods lining the shore of the lake. There, without mercy, they heat him over the head with blackjacks until he dropped into the shrubbery un

When Judge recovered a short time ing from the deep gashes in his head, he found the safe, which had been open while he worked, ransacked of its \$500 pay roll contents.

Check for Losses Today.

Evidence that the robbers had first raided the safe and then searched effective intermediary efforts of Henri every other nook and cranny in the Franklin-Bouillon, the special French luxurious clubroom was plainly discernible. Whether there were any any liquor in the loot will not be known until a thorough checkup is from Fred Lundin's old ward, the made this morning by J. A. Shaw,

manager of the club. Glencoe police immediately sent an alarm to every town from Chicago to o \$16, Anderson declared. He told of Milwaukee, but early today they had ssessments of \$196 on a thirty foot lot not found a trace of the bandits or of



correspondents gathering news in all parts of the world

Country Club QUIT ASIA SIDE

Thrace to Be Given to Moslems.

BY HENRY WALES.

allied and Turkish national representatives signed an agreement last night at nationalists and allies.

near east situation was signed at 6 istration of the city.

The Turks are to evacuate the neu

with its \$2,700,000 of spoils turned over have been rumors that a large amount ing the question of Constantinople, reto city hall henchmen in a single year, of liquor might be had at the Lake serving discussion of the status of the Names of some of the leading members.

Names of some of the leading members of the club, the police think, made liquor thieves hope for a big haul.

Numbering as it does among its members such wealthy men as but a few leading in the Turks controlling and leading the leading members.

He stipulated, however, that the com

The Turks agreed to respect the

The Greeks, by the terms of the

the Greeks. The protocol drawn up by the allied generals yesterday and presented to the Turks today, contains six articles. The first is concerned with the evacu ation of the Turkish frontiers and the restoration of Turkish territory. The second and third are refused transn sion by the censor. The fourth covers the neutral zone. The fifth is concerned with the evacuation of Constantinople. The sixth deals with the measures to be taken against the

Greeks if they refuse to execute the

Destroyers Chase Reporters The conference began at 3 o'clock on board the Edgar Quinet off Mudania, while British destroyers circled about chasing off launches carrying repor

The articles, one after the other, were adopted rapidly owing to the

The Greek delegates at Mudania have declined to agree to the evacuation of Thrace as provided in the protocol signed by the allied generals and the

Greeks Object to Protoco

PARIS. Oct. 4 .- [United News.]-

Turks, according to official dispatch [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 4.—The French govern ent announces that an accord was practically reached between the Turksh and allied delegates aboard the French cruiser Edgar Quinet, off Mudania at the meeting on Tuesday, which lasted from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. The gov

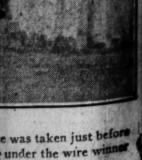
ernment has not yet received news conerning the meeting this morning.

The allied generals met toget Tuesday morning and agreed on a draft of a proposal among themselves and then they met Ismet Pasha at 3 o'clock. An accord was reached quickly on the principle problems, only the details pending. The Greeks were not present

Agreement with Turk Near. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.-[By the Associated Press. J-The Mudants onference, it is understood this evening, will probably reach an agree-ment on all points of the Turkish proment on all points of the Turkish posals upon which M. Franklin-Bo lon secured Kemal Pasha's piedge suspend military mevements during negotiations, with the exception of provision relating to the occupation the western line of the Maritan in Thrace by allied troops.

Argument on this point is





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CKSMITH SHOP. In

streets north of Adams

ay at his anvil.

The delegates agreed this afternoon to establish a definite line of demarcation between the British and Kemalist torces in the Chanak sone. The space between the opposing forces will be sufficient to place them out of rifle shot, thus lessening the danger of im-

Agrees to Meet Greeks.

At today's meeting Ismet asked for a settlement of the Turkish adminis-tration of Thrace and requested that Thrace should be freed from all allied control, but he felt that at least of month would be required to effect the transfer. He also suggested that there should be an allied covering force or Maritza river and that a neutral zone should be created west of that

The allied generals explained that the proposed administrative measures must all be subject to the approval of ain, former Premier Venizelos of Greece the governments concerned. Ismet then expressed a willingness to meet the Greek delegates.

Later information from Mudania restraits should cease. Gen. Harington answered, accepting this proposal pro-vided the Nationalists agreed that all British troops now en route should be allowed to proceed to their destina-

Report of Kemal's Agency.

The Smyrna correspondent of the News bureau, an official dispatch from Mudania, saying that ccording to official informatained during Tuesday's conference, Gen. Harington raised from the beginning the question of the straits and Ismet Pasha replied that the Turks had the English and that orders to avoid incidents had been given and had been

The question of Thrace was then taken up, and for two hours Ismet ex-plained the Turkish position. He submitted various documents dealing with alleged excesses by the Greeks in Thrace. Gen. Harington declared that

e considered the charges unfounded.

Ismet said that Turkey could not ac cept any condition nor any conference until assured of the fate of Thrace, and,

Thanks to the moderation of Gens. "Thanks to the moderation of Gens. a delay in the occupation of Thrace by "Harris," private detective. At the Charpy and Mombelli and the conciliatory attitude of Gen. Harington," a sufficient military force in Thrace to marriage to Roger Sudreau, son of

As Charley Schwab Says,

to \$291.50 and in two preceding weeks government.

After the meeting with Mr. Venizelos, band in their Long Island home. She the month. Until Hancher turned in Mr. Harvey went to the British foreign

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ALGERIA	Glasrow
Salled.	Port.
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AMERICAN LEGION	New York
MATSONIA	San Francisco
PRESIDENT PIERCE	
CAORMINA	Naples
UGLIELMO PIERCE.	Naples
RESIDENT WILSON.	Plymouth
NOUMANDEAU	i i iii outii

A LEGEND SAYS:

One day, many centuries ago, a woman was making bread under a tree.

Some leaves fell into the dough, and to remove them she pressed the mixture through a coarse sieve.

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ceeding. The ailies have agreed to turn over Thrace to the Turkish army in GREEKS TRY TO **USE UNCLE SAM** TO OUTWIT TURK

Seek "Moral Pressure" to Make Allies Act.

BY JOHN STEELE LONDON, Oct. 4.—Having failed to

is now trying to get Uncle Sam to step in and pull the Greek chestnuts out of the Turkish fire. He called on Ambassador Harvey this morning and asked him to transmit to Washington a re quest for the United States to bring adequate steps to protect the Greek inhabitants in Thrace and also to prevent Turkish troops from entering Thrace until the members of the Chris

tian minorities were evacuated.

When asked how long this might be Mr. Venizelos said no man could tell.

Venizelos Demands Free Hand. Mr. Venizelos also explained to the American ambassador his own position He is not yet the Greek ambas large. He has been asked by the new government to take the job but he has replied that he will only do

That Athens give him a free hand to make whatever concessions he regards as necessary and inevitable. Among the concessions he mentions are that Greece must reconcile itself to the eventual loss

of eastern Thrace.
That Greece withdraw its troops from Thrace and that it must reagainst the Turk inhabitants.

frain from committing excesses Wants Allies to Hold Thrace. Meanwhile Mr. Venizelos is carrying

control it until the 1,250,000 Christian "Harris," was consecrated by a church rose at 8:20 o'clock, leaving in general inhabitants can be moved elsewhere. ceremony. All this occurred in the Constituting these are peasants whose church of St. Honore at Deylau. ancestors have been in residence there Charley Schwab Says,
It's Brains That Count
erset, Pa., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—

What is more likely is that the allies

Recalls Former Tragedy.

The drama of the Lebaudy fortune dates back to the youth of the son of the wealthy French sugar king who set the wealthy French sugar king who set the certain and the country of the wealthy French sugar king who set the certain and the country for certain and the country for the certain and the certain

the month. Until Hancher turned in this record breaking pay Pat Flynn had held all honors in this field for large pays. Hancher says if he continues to earn money at this rate he will return to Slavonia in a few years and buy a castle.

Mr. Harvey went to the British foreign claimed she shot Lebaudy in defense of the daughter's honor. She was active daughter's honor. She was active pays the continues to earn money at this rate he was a continues to earn money at this rate he was a continued to a full report quitted.

Will Tied Up \$10,000,000.

Lebaudy is will tied up his \$10,000,000 estate until Jacqueline, then only 14, the evacuation of 200,000 refugees from the record of the results of the daughter's honor. She was active pays will tied up his \$10,000,000.

Keeps Old Troops Under Arms. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service] ATHENS, Oct. 4.—The minister of

El Etheron Vimya, one of the prinipal newspapers here, received a cable today signed by the Hellenic Democratic league, Paul Demos, president, in which Chicago Greeks "Congratution of the will ploudy announced annulment proceedings soon after the ceremony.

Jacqueline was put into a nursing home. Young Roger, with a party of the proceedings and the control of the will ploudy and the control of the principal of the will ploudy and the control of the principal of the principal of the will ploudy and the control of the principal o

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"Princess" Weds



Jacqueline Lebaudy Sudreau.

DOUBLE WEDDING CLOSES DRAMA OF LEBAUDY'S

Widow Weds Sleuth, Daughter His Son.

PARIS, Oct. 4 .- [United News.] -An her and what may be the final chapter in the stirring drama that for years has been spun about the millions f the late Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of the Sahara," has been written

Mme. Lebaudy has married the 'Hero," her daughter Jacqueline, has married the "Hero's" son, from whom the was once kidnaped, and the \$10. 000,000 estate of the late "emperor may be released from trust.

on the duties of the office which he has . Mme. Lebaudy today married Henri ot accepted. His chief plea now is for Charles Sudreau, otherwise known as

Recalls Former Tragedy.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—
Mike Hancher, a miner employed by the MacGregor Coal company, has displaced Pat Flynn as the champion big pay miner of Somerset county, his last pay for a two week's period amounted to \$291.50 and in two preceding weeks be covered.

estate until Jacqueline, then only 14,

In July, 1921, Mme. Lebaudy re-turned to Paris. On the ship en route she met Sudreau, who became her friend and advisor. The marriage of Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Ford Motor com1917 and 1918 are to be kept under ranged. Friends of Mme. Lebaudy pany has begun supplying its employes arms. These classes were to have been said they understood it was to be a marriage in name only, as a solution marriage in name only, as a solution of the will problem. And, at all events, said:

Hassel's "Cadet-Brogue," \$10

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Rapprochement Is Near,

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of Julian Arnold of Sacramento, Henry and Russian policy regarding the near east almost identical although coming from vastly different angles, a beginning is being made at Moscow to bring about a rapprochement between the about a rapprochement between the

A high official in the French departformed THE TRIBUNE today that a sonnel and an important resolution r rapprochement was the order of the quiring all imports on the day. This was confirmed by Mr. Herparty of France and mayor of Lyons. and Japanese from taking the Ame

a Franco-Russian alliance will come as a matter of course, although it will be cers and men reached Shanghai yes-considerably different from the old czarist alliance in that it will be an Anderson, the new commander, on the opportunist entente, coming into being cruiser Blackhawk joined the fleet here because each nation supports the other after a trip from Gibraltar. The local pposed to the British policy.

Russians Remove Big Obstacle. The Russians declare the greates stumbling block to the alliance, the recognition of the French debts, is gone. Mr. Herriot also confirms this. "The Russians state their willingness to recognize their pre-war debts

to France, which is the main item, When I return to Paris I will devote recognize the sincerity of this promise. Once France realizes this, a rapproche- New Year's. Consular advices say ment will follow. "I hope the relations between the

two countries will begin with an ecor- is being enforced in Mongolia, creat omic treaty which will of course lead ing renewed Chinese demands for a to recognition. I believe also that an intellectual alliance is necessary as well as a moral alliance. When a nation lies prostrate it is necessary give her a helping hand.

More a Republic Than Germany.

"At present Germany is less of are only a few real democrats in Ger ficial. Here it is deep. In Germany by the monarchists who are still the most powerful element in the country When France realizes that Russia's new economic policy means recogni to do business with us, France will fa-

Statement of Foreign Office. The foreign office in a statemen

proceedings soon after the ceremony.

Jacqueline was put into a nursing notables at this time we find that we Young Roger, with a party of have many parallel interests and it is late and salute the revolution which saved Greece from traitors." friends, made a spectacular attempt to apparent that Franco-Russian affairs are getting paramount attention."

SHANGHAL, Oct. 4.-China will ob-Says Soviet Chief.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—China will obtain about \$15,000,000 in increased revealed the second of its tariff by an international commission this week. Thirty-two delegates representing fifteen nations have been in seasion here for aix months in accordance with the provisions of the Chinese tariff treaty signed at the Washington conference. The American delegation is composed of Julian Arnold of Sacramento, Henry Blackwood of Seattle, and W. A. Purns (Toledo, O., and

two most bitter enemies among the old The American delegation is responsi ble for a number of reforms in the administration of China's customs, pro-viding for the establishment of a valuament of the Russian foreign office in tion bureau, the betterment of the per

The last is of importance to America riot, president of the radical socialist business because it will prevent Britist A French business mission is here, ican marks off goods when they are as well as Mr. Herriot, and Russian transshipped to Japan or Hongkong.

officials believe that the formation of The American Asiatic fleet consisting celebration. This is the largest Amer-

SIBERIA TO CHANGE MONEY

BY CHARLES DAILEY. PEKING, Oct. 4.-Gold and silver rubles have been exported to such an extent that the government of the Far Eastern Republic at Chita probthat soviet notes will probably be the new medium. Such currency already

nference to consider evacuation mends that a customs agreement be reached regarding the Chita-soviet frontier for taxing exports and im-

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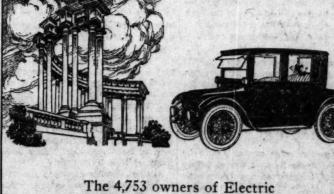
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Schwartz Asks Council to Act on Tax Cases.

Further proof of his charges that President Mickael Faherty of the board of local improvements has been guilty "irreconcilable contradictions" in is statements concerning his \$4,000, and experts was produced yesterday by Ald. U. S. Schwartz.

In one hand the alderman held a innscript of the testimony taken be-fore a subcommittee of the council committee on finance of which he was chairman. In the other he held a copy of the opinion of Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of internal revenue, which held that the experts need not pay income taxes on the \$2,742,666 they received from the city in a period of thirteen

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Included in the former were repeated statements by Faherty that he knew absolutely nothing about the office or nization or affairs of the experts But the Mapes opinion was based on affidavits by Faherty that the quintet were city employés and that he exer-cised detailed supervision over the selection of their employes and similar

Presented to Council.

The situation was brought before the cil at its afternoon session in a long resolution introduced by Ald. hwartz, but because the attendance rotes to suspend the rules he permitted it to go to the finance committee for preliminary action.

A summary of this resolution, which

demands that the inquiry into the inat the capital and brought an an-nouncement that if evidence is subnitted "by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE or any one else" that the Faherty affiavits are false the opinion favorable the experts will be reconsidered. This phase of the matter is now re-ceiving the consideration of Ald. Schwartz and it is possible that he or ome other representative of his com

Points to Contradiction.

state that the experts could employ no sustants without the approval of the

oard of local improvements."

Appearing before Ald. Schwartz's nittee on July 19, 1921, Fahertestified as follows: ever in their office in my life.

Q-Do you know what these assist-nts were? A.—No.

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Doesn't Know How They Work.

Q-You don't know the work which elsewhere? A .- I don't know wthing about that or how they do it.

t Faherty went even a step further referred to the experts as "conand said he regarded them same light as he did all contors have yet claimed exemp-om the federal income tax on

ds that they are city employes Considers Them Contractors. Following is a part of Faherty's stimony on May 5, 1921:

Q.—Didn't you familiarize yourself with the number of employes that would be necessary to be hired by Mesce and Lynch? A.—Not any more than I would on a contract to pave a street. They took the contract with the other to december 1 didn't he city to do certain work. I didn't o into their offices. I never was in heir offices in my life. And yet, according to the Mapes yet, according to the Mapes, the Faherty affidavits set up

hat the experts were not hired to "do artain work."

ris," ruled Solicitor Mapes. "Nothemployment merely to do a erty's) and letters of employitted show that such was



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While searching in the alleys of Goose island for material which would enable him to illustrate the lessons of "fire prevention" week a Taibune photographer ran across the young woman who so proudly leads her goose-or is led by her goose-past some admiring and some scoffing subjects. ton was communicated to of. They turned in later and joined in cleaning up the inflammable rubbish in the alley.

of the five taxpayers was carried on."

Stresses "5 Year Contract." The Mapes opinion also laid great stress upon the alleged five year con- revenue, today announced: Solicitor Mapes the facts brought out tracts Faherty made with the experts

his section of the Mapes opinion:

"The affidavits (Faherty's) distinctly ited the period of employment to any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected the period of employment to any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected the period of employment to any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected the period of employment to any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected the period of employment to any other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected the period of employment to account the period of the "such period of time during 1920 as with a view to arriving at a correct demay be recessary."

Richert Scores a Point. During the discussion of the

Schwartz resolution in the council Ald.
John A. Richert, for many years chair-

about the amount of assistance not employ experts on an annual basis employ? A.—No. I never paid as city employés, as they could not not employ experts on an annual basis ention to that. That isn't any then appear in court as independent valuators.'

ing anything public."

MAY REOPEN CASE

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-[Special.] open the door today and invited any "That is up to themselves," he reied, "I don't know anything about

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"That is done, the bureau promised publicly to reconsider its action in exempting the experts from income taxes and
make a new ruling in accordance." n the expert fee cases is false. If At the same meeting Faherty was in the expert fee cases is false. If the same meeting Faherty was sked whether the experts hired in that is done, the bureau promised published whether the experts hired in the case of the c

This is looked upon as a forerun of a probable investigation by the govrnment itself to ascertain whether was deceived by the experts and their

The invitation came tonight after a large part of the day had been spent west 1871. Oak Park 6505,—Adv.

davits also clearly establish that the by the commissioner of internal reveboard of local improvements retained nue, his assistants and solicitors in con and exercised the right to control the ference on the case and the information and comments thereon printed in THE TRIBUNE. It was in this form: "Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of internal

"That if THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE OF for their exclusive services, contracts any one else can submit evidence which either were kept secret for which would establish that the sworn many months or were dated back by Ald. Schwartz in connection with that the council's grant of authority ternal revenue will in this case, as in terday when the city ordinance designing section of the Mapes opinion:

Other case, reconsider its action nating heavily used but unprotected

May Do Job Themselves.

That invitation, to be sure, places the

certain conditions.

An agent of the experts in Washington has been around the bureau conveying forwarded information. Faherty was asked for a copy of his affidavits, one of which he made for the made f Q—Do you know what these assistants were? A.—No.

Q—Or what experience they had?

If you're going to get it, get it from the who have been looking upon the case as perhaps of influence in the fast June, but was unsigned by the mayor. It requires all vehicles to ching congressional elections, and Republicans who are desirous of retaining control of the house want this expert fee case straightened out as soon as possible and certainly before

Probably the views of these men perts and allies in Chicago.

German Marks at New Low:

Over 2,000 for a Dollar [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Oct. 4.-There was other slump in German marks on the to 9,350 to the pound sterling (\$4.40).

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testified as follows:

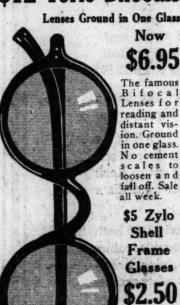
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the finan "Former corporation counsels ruled bureau officials have considered the bureau officials have considered the ure of the Lincoln park board to remote the properties of doing the job themselves under the popular demand for Oak and the properties of the Lincoln park board to remote the properties of the Lincoln pa Passed Council Last June. The traffic measure, sponsored by

the North Shore Motor club, Illinois come to a stop before entering or to Orleans street, Addison street from Sheridan road to the city limits, Green view avenue from Irving Park boule vard to Diversey, Ashland avenue from Irving Park boulevard to its north would much more than counterbalance limit, Central Park avenue from the forwarded information of the ex- Franklin boulevard to Cornelia street, and Laramie avenue from West Lake

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list include: South Park avenue from fessional bondsman and the profes-22d to 33d streets, and 51st to 91st sional crook. The public must understreets; Woodlawn avenue from 44th stand that the signer of a bond asplace to 67th street, and Jeffery avenue from 67th street to South Chicago of a bond often turns loose on the

avenue.

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TWO HELD AS DOPE PEDDLERS. Mary White and Anna Rear, alleged dope

Newman, who was shot in the pistol duel with Paldina, was a fugitive from justice on bonds furnished by Louis Asher, blacklisted professional bondsman, who admitted receiving \$1,800 for effecting Newman's release. Smith con-lessed last Monday that he had held up O'Connell to get \$500 with which to satisfy the demands of a bondsman who had already exacted \$500 from ith's mother for freeing her son. More drastic measures are to follow first step in the program of Judge McKinley and the prosecutor, who is acting through his First Assistant Edgar Jones, is a campaign of propaganda aimed at the public. The public is for the most part ignorant of legal proceedure and fall prey to the lune of "easy money and no take" lure of "easy money and no risk" held out by the bondsman. This, according to the two law enforcers, is the fundamental weak spot.

Public is the Loser. The public must be taught that it stands between two conscienceless parties both of whom have nothing to

family should furnish bond," said Judge

McKinley., "And this type of bond or a bond furnished by friends is seldom forfeited. But where a bond is sup-The most abrupt contradiction in Mr. The most ab

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"Many persons who come in to sign bonds know nothing of the record of the defendant," the judge continued. "They have heard only the honeyed words of the professional bondsman, who tells them that they can pick up some money without taking any risk. Mr. Jonas has assented to a plan whereby every one who presents him self to sign a bond in the bond department of the state's attorney's office will have his responsibility pointed out, the record of the defendant shown him, and the fact explained that he is tying up his property until the case is settled."

Records in the office of the clerk of the Criminal courts.

They declared they will crush the system which caused the death of Sergt. Charles Paldina last January at the hands of Eddie Newman, and which last Saturday resulted in the fatal shooting of Frank O'Connell, south side tobacconist, by Jimmy Smith.

Killed to Pay Rendeman.

Coincident with a conference be-tween Judge McKinley and Mr. Jonas came the reported voting of true bills against Leo Dorf and Louis Gordon, who are said to be named in charges of obstructing justice by means of a fraudulent bond signed by them for Harry Kaplan, 1303 South Troy street.

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and working only down as far as Wall treet and Oh! how happy I was when home to me your little wife. God! I loved you, and Darling, I love you just twice as much for every mile

you are away now.

"Sunday I slept until 2:30, then
bathed, dressed and went to the Rivoli. Came back and about 8:30 went down to dinner with music and thoughts of you, you, YOU. Then I came upstairs and wrote you a good on a prod on the letter. It was nearly 2 o'clock when I finished it, and slipping down the hall in my little blue kimono that you loved me in) I dropped my love message down the shaft and it began its long journey to you where my heart Then I crept into bed and went to thinking I lay again near your heart as I am going to lie again some it will be for the rest of my

"For the Rest of My Life."

In my dreams and thoughts I am ousands of miles off down in Hous-Texas, with my love, my great love, and I am driving or eating with group of towns lying north of these ning or a number of other lying beside you talking and looking up out. told you many times that I love you and trust you and believe in all I know you can do if you try.

Cochrane have failed to arrive. Grave fears are entertained for these two towns. The mining settlements of

"Now, honey, I am glad you are taking your time about getting settled, for you know you want to make a future for me. O, honey, love me! You don't love me as much as I love you. Good night, speetheart. I just love you, love you, love you with all my heart, mind! Soul!! Body!!! O, I'm crazy, yes, about my sweet husband, love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you with all my love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you with all my love you with all my love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you with all my love you. Love your 'Sadie' and love you with all my love you with a

He insisted that until the annulment

reversed Evan is as if she never had she had the right to contract marriage

Whitneys Gain a Point. rtice Borst indicated that he did et share Mr. Firestone's view.
"If this woman was a married roman I ought not to allow the comint to be served," he said. He fur-intimated that he would consider ters for their bearing on this

charged that they had spent money ecklessly "not only on Adair, but also o obtain false and fraudulent affidavits from others." Against the claim of Leary that a complaint in the annulment proceedings had never been served on Adair, he produced an affidavit from an officer in Georgia stat-

Tunnels were dug, dictaphone wine from the Whitney cellars to get her drunk and get her to say something against her inter-ests," Mr. Firestone said. "Fortunes have been spent trying to blacken her

Early in the argument Mr. Firestone ontended that Mr. Sullivan had agreed this negotiations for a settlement in progress, that he would accept rvice of the complaint if the settle-

This is not a case of an experience



sion, but protests against taking a rote on confirmation caused action to be postponed until Oct. 18.

Introduction of an ordinance to cre ate the position of fire commissioner also caused a hot debate with Ald. John Toman and Ald. Arthur Albert oppos ing the measure. They also led the fight on the immediate confirmation

Ald. Toman declared that selection the garden of Mrs. John Ginley at Marshal Edward J. Buckley created a precedent which, if approved, will be ring to section 8, which would give the they went toward Waukegan.

"Ever since I can remember, the first assistant chief has been permitted to succeed a retiring chief." Ald. Toman said. "It was that hope entertained by every true fireman that some day he might be chief, which

Hot Debate Follows

Naming New Chief.

Mayor Thompson nominated Third
Assistant Marshal Arthur R. Seyferlich to succeed "Big Tom" O'Connor
as fire chief at yesterday's council ses-

hem or face dismissal."

Ald. John S. Clark, who introduced that "what the departmen needs is a business man as its chief executive and a fire fighter in charge of its firemen. Albert Fights Plan.

pose the ordinance. "This council doesn't knew what is pound and a half tomato grown in of Seyferlich instead of First Assistant the garden of Mrs. John Ginley at Marshal Edward J. Buckley created on file right now," he shouted, referand left home with \$15. It is believed

er over all persons in the fire depart ment"; power to organize the depart ment, make rules and let contracts. Mayor Thompson pounded for order but there was no order. Finally he called for a vote on sending the Clark measure to a committee. The ayes seemed to shake the roof, and Ald. Albert shouted a noisy "No." "The motion is carried," the mayor

declared, glaring angrily at Ald. Al Another word battle occurred when Ald. Armitage asked the council to adopt a report of the fire committee declaring that Ald. Albert's charges of graft in the purchase of apparatus,

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It has been decided to liquidate, dispose of the entire stock and wind up the estate of Mr. S. Hyman, the original founder of the institution.

In the few weeks that remain before closing their doors, Hyman & Company are placing on sale their entire stock of fine jewelry and silverware at a sacrifice for immediate disposal. (Lowest prices ever offered.)

This stock includes silverware of every description, both Sterling and Sheffield; it includes pearls, diamonds, rubies and other precious gems, all watches, rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, purses, vanities and countless other articles in platinum, gold and silver.

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> **HYMAN & COMPANY** 66 East Washington Street



--ever consider the matter in this light?

In the old days Americans ate dinner and supper at the hours when they now eat luncheon and dinner.

In those times "luncheon" was descriptive, not of a regular meal, but of a light occasional repast between regular meals.

Then our "cousins across the water," whose older national existence had given rise to a leisure class, with institutions and customs unlike ours, began to poke sly gibes at our "barbarous" habit of taking dinner at noontime.

Ridicule, that most effective weapon, caused many good Americans to change their custom. So instead of dinner at noon we now eat lunchedn, and instead of supper in the early evening we eat dinner.

I But, with the mistaken notion that the midday meal should be a light affair and that the heavy meal should be taken in the evening, many people grew careless about the sort of food consumed at luncheon. Busy men thought it hardly worth while to take time to

hunt up a really good luncheon.

However, old Mother Nature takes a different view of such matters. Physi-

cians know that serious disorders arising from digestive disturbances are often traceable to carelessness in food selection at the midday meal.

公 公 公 Have you any well based reason for neglecting to test the benefits of such food as you may have each noon at Henrici's?

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tions from the district, which is an iso-lated section north of Cobalt, have been interrupted, but as far as can be ascertained no loss of life has occurred in the more populous centers. The towns known to have been burned are Halleybury, North Cobalt, and a smaller mining settlement in a

sweet things or perhaps I am just that Englehart also has been wiped into your face and telling as I have Trains due from Englehart and

you can do if you try.

"Now, honey, I am glad you are Heaslit and Elk Lake also are in the

crazy, yes, about my sweet husband, and love you. Love your 'Sadie' and know she loves you and is very, very lonesome. Always your wife."

Mr. Firestone objected vehemently to the attack on Evan, pointing out that the Whitney lawyers had already brought an action in Rockland county to have the annulment of her marriage to Adair set aside.

Premier Drury of Ontario left to night for the northern part of the province, where foresters have reported.

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A forest fire is also said to be burning at Wanut, fourteen miles south of Sudbury.

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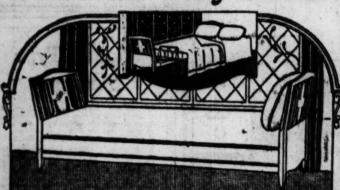
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owners get as much as 20,000,

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RY CONVENTION

for Allied Debtors.

(Picture on back page.)
York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The

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King George's Cousin Visits U. S.



LORD AND LADY MOUNTBATTEN

New York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Lord Louis Mountbatten, member of the British royal family, and his bride, but simple black cloth suit was a fine heiress to most of the \$50,000,000 left background for the Jouble rope of by her grandfather, the late Sir Ernest pearls she wore. Her engagement ring Cassel, experienced today what they was of diamonds set in platinum and called "our first real tryout with on her right hand were two rings of her debt to the United States good time.

American reporters," and then joined diamonds and rubies.

In summing up with: "If the rest of The bridegroom's well set up six feet He said England was able fun as this, we are in for a roaring be, clothed in a perfectly cut morning our visit to the states is to be as much were, as that length of Briton should Wite Against Branch Banks. elgn debt problem this morning, Mr. Wote Against Branch Banks. eign debt problem this morning, Mr. "CANCELLATION ing to the important question of largest bank in the world—the Lonch banking, the convention adopt- den Joint City and Midland, Ltd. resolution by an overwhelming warned the bankers that an attempt to enforce payment of the war debt bening of branch banking in youd the ability of the debtor nations

the state or national banks. The rope. There would be an inevitable in on the resolution was reached at jury to the international trade of the had been a bitter fight between wages, unemployment, lower standards tional banks and state banks. of living. state banks had declared that na-l banks were seeking to get the power of the country into a few trade prosperity, with full employ-

re forced to open branches to these debts." with branches of state banks. In addition to his analysis of what romise amendment whereby the debtor nations could pay and what ciation declared against either would follow their payments Mr. Mcor national banks opening Kenna offered a constructive recomhes met with enthusiastic sup-by the independent bankers from what to do about the debts that cannot ies, but a minority of big bank- be paid. This was what the bankers mained who protested that the who crowded the convention hall were ank system must prevail be- most eager to hear

Favors Calling Debt Parley.

Mr. McKenna proposed that "a full debtor and creditor nations should be opponents of branch debts in full. He also asserted that deferred period falls due.

Frame asserted that the 30,000 all the cream skimming monop- inquiry into their exportable surplus. anks have done for other na. The whole subject of interest debts rethe denied the contention of quires a rational reconsideration by ers that branches served the the creditors, who must keep steadily etter or that failures and losses in view the immediate effect of payened under branch ment of these debts on the general trade of the world. nded that congress should

special legislation to favor a ever she may have in foreign balances, polists who would but drive together with such amounts she can in further and later Cana- realize from sales of her remaining foreign securities; this payment is only possible if all other demands are postreport of the nominating com- poned a definite period, long enough to elected as officers for the insure the stabilization of the mark.

"It is not Germany's capacity to president, Walter W. Head of produce wealth, but to pay foreign first vice president, and William debt that we must consider. I believe of New York City second vice we have here the source of the error into which the Versailles experts seem on on the for- to have fallen."

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FORM AMERICAN SENTINELS: HIT STAND OF BORAH

Brother of the President Speaks at Meeting.

The American Sentinels, a newly formed organization whose purpose is the coordinating of the work of civic, social, educational and philanthropic bodies in a nationwide movement to teach good citizenship to boys between the ages of 16 and 21, was with oratoy, pageantry and song last

Dr. George T. Harding Jr., brother Harding, and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, former commandstation, wished the new organization God speed in person while radio sages conveyed the best wishes of Pres ient Harding and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt for the

Activities Soon to Begin. the organization—one on the south, one on the west and the other on the north side of Chicago-will be formed to start

throughout the country soviet government and urging the free eral H. M. Daugherty, Secretary of ng of conscientious objectors.

plate from the banquet board and J. Wade. smashing it into a thousand pieces on floating citizens who comprise the L. W. W. They burn and drive wedges into the trees in the forests of Michicently they infested West Maidson

HARDING POINTS PATH OF DUTY TO BANKERS

New York, Oct. 4.—In a message to structure. The banking community has always cooperated splendidly in dealing with these probles s.

seem to have combined to render impossible once more my acceptance of the invitation to the annual gathering of the American Bankers' association. My regrets are the more pregnant be-cause I hoped to be able to say some few things to your members on this Sees Service for Bankers.

I wish to appeal to your great organization in behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive, and perhaps more different opportunity of service is today presented to you "To the patriotism, stee

"To the patriotism, steadfastness and right-thinking of its financial lead-Within thirty days, it was an-nounced the first three guard units of later in restoring stability, confiden and security throughout our economic

the training of 100 boys. As rapidly as possible the organization will be excountry during those years when there tended until half a million boys will have been enrolled in the work more important civic duties before us Senator William E. Borah was de. than this and I wish you all success." nounced for his recent utterances in Messages also were read from Justice Chicago advocating recognition of the William Howard Taft, Attorney Gen-

Commerce Herbert Hoover, "My compliments to Senator Borah." Lansing, Samuel Insull, Senator Oscar shouted Royal N. Allen, secretary of the new organization, picking up a Rosenwald and Federal Judge Martin



today urged that its members "must lead in recommitting our people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift, to the consideration of municipal and national problems in that conscience which builds the temple of confidence."

The message, addressed to Thomas B. McAdams, president of the bankers' association, follows:

"Public duties and personal cares"

"I have often thought of the bank

scattered bits of credit and resources sible huge producing organizations which characterize the modern industrial community.
"We have come to times which re-

order to promote the true welfare of the widest commitment to the prumen individually and in communities. This I have come to regard as the most pressing requirement of our day; and to its accomplishment I invite the

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esistance of you men who have been premost among social cooperators. "The world is not given to rewarding those who serve it with opportuni-ties for ease and pleasure. Instead on

useful it is wont to place yet greater useful it is wont to punce you burdens. To full share in these obligations I am now urgently inviting you. By experience, knowledge, and aims you bankers are peculiarly equipped to largest service in this wider.

"It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local community is ever effective and devoted to ship must be maintained throughout the nation and in the nation's outside

"I have so many times expressed my admiration and appreciation of the part which the banking interests played during and following the war that I do not need to remind you of my sentiments in that regard. Rather, I wish to appeal to recommend to the promote the true welfare of men individually and in communities.

trial community.

"We have come to times which require a like aggregation of the social sense, the ethical ideal, the moral into the temple of confidence, the banking forces must lead, and we must have order to promote the true welfare of the widest commitment to the prumer individually and in communities.

Protection and Mine When I last visited the plant where RAYBESTOS is manufactured, I asked the sales-

> service without renewal. The sales-manager turned to a cabinet back of his desk and brought forth a piece of asbestos rock and a strip of RAYBESTOS and laid both on his desk.

"I'll answer your question," ne said, "by asking one. How much of this rock does it take in order to get sufficien asbestos to line one pair of brakes with RAYBESTOS?

I picked up the rock and looked at the closely-woven lining. "Twenty-five pounds," I remarked, believing I had ventured a liberal guess.

The sales-manager chuckled. "It is necessary to blast 200 pounds of rock to obtain enough high grade asbestos to make sufficient RAYBESTOS for one pair of brakes. Not only that but the rock has to be handled several times by steam shovel, conveyor, and cable way. Then the asbestos has to be freed from adhering rock and crushed before the small portion selected becomes fluffy, silken material that can be spun around brass wire into the yarn from which RAYBESTOS is woven."

I know something about brakes and brake linings. I have studied the subject with more than ordinary care, but I never realized that so much raw asbestos was needed to make good brake lining for one pair of brakes.

Right then and there, I learned the keynote of RAY-BESTOS service. Asbestosquantities of it. No wonder RAYBESTOS wears like a piece of steel. No wonder it will outwear and outlast ordi-

But, that is not all. If you could go through the plant as I did and see how they make RAYBESTOS, I think you would always be mighty sure that RAYBESTOS was on your brakes.

However, it is the rock foundation of RAYBESTOS which offers every owner a dependable factor of safety, and real economy. When I say economy, I mean that while the first cost may be a trifle more than you would have to pay for ordinary lining, the long, sturdy service which RAYBESTOS renders makes it very, very reasonable in the long run.

I was going to tell you that RAYBESTOS is guaranteed but somehow that word has been used so often that it fails to be impressive. I'll put it this way. The manufacturers vouch for 12 months' wear and should RAYBESTOS fail to stand up for that length of time, all you have to do is tell the repairman who applied it to your brakes and he will see that you get new lining without cost. A product which carries

with it the unconditional backing of the manufacturer must be above the average.

I have read many brake lining advertisements—others as well as RAYBESTOS. I have listened to arguments concerning the qualities of different brands of lining, but to my mind, nothing so adequately expresses sturdy, substantial quality as the simple statement of my friend, the sales-manager:

"Two hundred pounds of rock to obtain enough high grade asbestos for one set of brakes."

(Continued in Next Tuesday's Tribune)

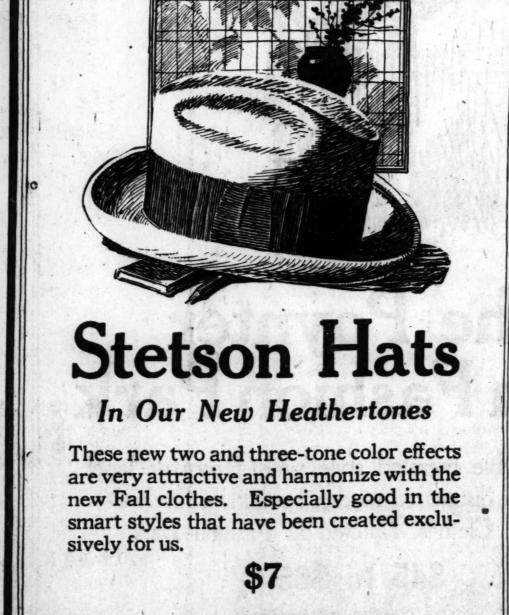
OF DEBTS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED' Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Sugges-

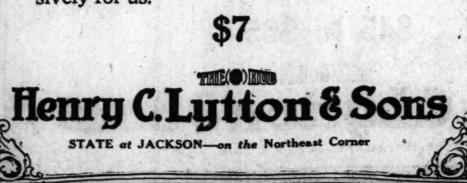
nited States and expressing the to pay would be fraught with the most tion of Reginald McKenna, former ion's disapproval of and oppo- serious consequences for the United chancellor of the British exchequer, to branch banking in any form States as well as the countries of Eubefore the American Bankers' association of the advisability of definite post- gan, they flood the mines of the northon the resonant and a half debate. Whole world, reduced profits, lower ponement of any payments to this west, they have driven nails in the country on war debts by foreign na. cans of salmon in the fisheries that tions, except Great Britain, until the were to feed our soldiers. Until reamount such nations could ultimately street. But the I. W. W. is not the pay could be determined, was regarded communist party of America. It con-The national banks had said from "the precarious payment of the status quo of negotiations by the terest is concerned.

With respect to the possibility of a reduction of the principal of foreign debts as suggested by the British











South in Steamship Lanes

Boston, Oct. 4.-An iceberg bigger

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GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the

gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and

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proved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

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your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the

gray hair disappears, and after

another application or two, you

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hair becomes beautifully

4 VIRTUES GLEAM MISS JESSIE OLSEN IN REVIVED GLORY AS COUNCIL SITS

Aldermen Resume Whirl of Legislation.

forth in gold letters for the first time Eulexia Literary in years in the city council chamber | society, secretar; vesterday as the aldermen convened of for their first session of the annual club, treasurer of Pen and Ink, an

open season" for local legislation. chairman of the The four virtues, typified in ofl paint- Woman's ings beneath which are the four words publicity commitin golden letters, have been obscured for years by dust, but during the week cleaners worked overtime to bring the NONSTOP FLIGHT before yesterday's session a score of cardinal principles out into the light.

Set to Work with Will. Under these pleasant auspices the aldermen set to work with a will, and

Ordered the police committee to nake arrangements for the adoption of a lightweight summer uniform for policemen. Motion of Ald. Schwartz. Referred to the finance committee tion of \$10,000 toward the cost of the at 5 a. m. tomorrow. Cook county home for ex-service men.

City Hall to Close Monday. Ordered the city hall closed next

Monday, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, and directed issuance of a roclamation requesting observation next week as fire prevention week. otion of Ald. Toman.

Ordered three committees to take steps to open street traffic on Michigan wenue, between 63d and 66th streets. by means of a subway beneath three ailroad lines. Motion of Ald. Eaton. Amended fire prevention ordinances permit storage of not more than 00 gallons of fuel oil in homes. Authorized a tag day for German and Austrian children on Nov. 1. Moion of Ald. Cermak.

council will take."

T. R.'s Favorite Grandchild Woods theater, declared her complete indifference to the disposition of the

d favorite grandchild of Theodore cosevelt, who died last Monday of optic poisoning, today was laid to set near the tomb of his illustrious andfather. Four uncess served as allbearers. They were: Capt. Archie played with his father's revolver last night while his mother cooked the evening meal in their home at 13231 Buf-

IS WOMEN'S EDITOR OF N. U. DAILY

Miss Jessie C. Olsen of Chicag

the Daily North western fe this year. Work ing under her i a corps of co-eds reporting on women's activities in the university. Miss Olsen has

SAN DIEGO-N. Y. STARTS AT DAWN

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 4.-Lieuts. John after stening to a speech by Sergt. A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, army Samuel Woodfill, the greatest of world aviators, who hope tomorrow to start bes, according to Gen. Pershing successfully a nonstop flight from San and proffering the aid of the council and proffering the aid of the council in the raising of \$750,000 by the American today to take off at daybreak. men in Cook county, the aldermen dis-posed of the following business:

Word was received from the weather Authorized Mayor Thompson to ame a commission to have charge of waves between the two points probably on the part of the state's attorney's the police field meet next year. Mo- would be free from storms in the next office.

forty-eight hours. mechanics went over every control wire and filled the main and auxiliary tanks with 725 gallons of gasoline, 35

MISS FREDERICK

TO CONTEST HER FATHER'S WILL Notice of the intention of Pauline

Frederick, movie and stage star to contest the provisions of the will of her father, Richard O. Libby, was filed yesterday in the Probate court of Norwich.

valued at abou \$200,000 Mr. Libby declared that the omission of Miss Frederick's name, which is really Pauline Beatrice Rutherford, from the instrument was "intentional and not a mis-When the will was filed for probate

Is Buried Near His Tomb

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Nine
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2 BRIBE EFFORTS CITED IN CHARGES **AGAINST O'BRIEN**

tenets of the organization. awyer, against whom disbarment pro eedings have been filed by the Chi- Giant Icebergs Moving cago Bar association, became known yesterday when the text of the bill submitted to the State Supreme court was revealed. ported today to be moving south on to the trans-Atlantic stea

The bill recites that Mr. O'Brien approached Assistant State's Attorney lcy mass was said to be 258 feet high, Milton D. Smith when the "Chubby" and bulkier by far than the monument which it would top by 29 feet. Two lesser bergs, themselves of large size. 1922, and said: "The Lardner case is were in the vicinity. on before Judge Scanlon, If something could be done about it there would be a couple of hundred in it." Mr. Smith refused to discuss the matter.

Later, when the case was being heard, O'Brien is alleged to have offered and Lardner was convicted. O'Brien has characterized the charges

take steps to license professional base-ball exhibitions at the rate of 3 per cent of the gross receipts. Motion of Ald. T. A. Hogan,

Ordered the police committee to make arrangements for the starting line. Skilled mechanics went over every control of the starting line. Skilled mechanics went over every control of the starting line. Skilled mechanics went over every control of the starting line. Mr. Fogle added that charges

gallons of lubricating oil, and 25 gal. against 160 other attorneys are being expected before the December term of the Supreme court.

The motion of the bar association as to the charges against O'Brien, as well as against Attorneys William H. Fish and John H. Lally, was allowed by the Supreme court yesterday, according to

> FLOOD SUBMERGES CANADIAN TOWN. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4.—Bella Coola, town of 175 inhabitants on the north coof British Columbia, was submerged in flood from the Bella Coola river last Frid and now is covered to a depth of from fot to six feet by mud and water, according advices received here today.

ARCHBISHOP WILL BASEBALL BOARD BE CONVENTION TIES UP TRAFFIC

ment to the American visitors,

GUEST TODAY

Archbishop George W. Mundelein
will be the guest of the National Bohemian Catholic association at 11 o'clock this morning, after which the three day convention will adjourn.

The convention opened Tuesday in the description of National Bohem of the convention of the co



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HARBORD PLEADS FOR ARMY; ASKS NATION TO HELP

Wake Up Congress, He Says in Address.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-[Spe cial.]-With the war department already seriously curbed by scant appro-priations for an adequate land defense and with the prospect of further redu tions in defense appropriations planned by congress, Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, made a stirring appeal before the reserve officers' convention here today for a "rising mar

ket on the army."

Gen. Harbord likened the army to great insurance corporation in which the people and the reserve officers were stockholders and congress the board of directors, "out of touch with the stockholders." He urged that the di-rectors be brought to a realization of the stockholders' wishes.

Urges Appeal to Congress.

See that your representatives," he said, "know your wishes and under the lash of your displeasure see that they carry them out. Give us a rising mar-ket on the army, and we premise you heavy dividends in the next emerg-

"For a few months prospects for the firm were bright," Gen. Harbord said. "A complete change of management soon took place, Chairman Baker being succeeded by Mr. Weeks, and General Manager March giving way to Persh-

holders, and we believe are not carry-Doesn't Know Public Mind.

We claim that your board of direcors does not know your wishes, or if does, it does not act upon them and itutes its judgment for yoursits judgment conceived in the comfortable office of the politician seeking to petuate himself in office-your judgment born under the guns of the enmy and matured in the slime of the trenches and the reek of battle.

"We anticipate some trying days ahead of the firm. Various wildcat schemes of socialism and bolshevism are seeking to encroach upon our territory and to impair the standing of our organization

"'Ologies' and 'isms' may come and go and conferences may confer, but nan nature remains the same, men will be men, trade is trade, and nations will fight for economic supremacy, the the millennium is still far below the

'Good Husband' 50 Years, Breaks Dishes; Arrested

Despite the fact that her husband, Peter Choginiskis, 73 years old, had been "a model of perfection for fifty years," his wife yesterday had him arrested when he came home and broke some dishes. She told Judge Richardson that she was afraid, after all these years, that "moonshine" was going to





FLORENCE SHIRLEY.

New York, Oct. 4.—Miss Florence Shirley watched at the bedside of her mother until she died yesterday morning, then arranged for burial services, and less than an hour after. ward walked on to the stage of the Morosco theater and delighted a matinee audience by her light hearted interpretation of the rôle of the frivoleus profilers with a three delighted as matinee audience by her light hearted interpretation of the rôle of the frivoleus profilers with the role of the date of the frivoleus profilers with the role of the date of the frivoleus profilers within thirty days of the date of the frivoleus profilers within the role of the frivoleus profilers within thirty days of the date of the frivoleus profilers within the role of the role of the frivoleus profilers within the role of the frivoleus profilers within the role of the role of the frivoleus profilers within the role of the rol lous, profligate wife in the comedy Why Men Leave Home."

Prepare Injunctions to

Close 22 Joliet Saloons Injunction bills, asking the closing ich out of touch with your stock. Andrews, according to the announce

OF PARLIAMENT mail on Bryn Mawr and Winthrop avenue. Sergt. Woodfill, the war hero, will speak. Maj. George M. Weichelt will discuss the question of adjusted compensation.

those providing for the parliament. Members of the house, popularly known as the Dail Eireann will be elected for four years. There will be one member for not more than 30,000 or less than 20,000 inhabitants, making a roll cal of probably 132, exclusive of the six

IRISH SET RULE

FOR FORMATION

The senate is to be composed of fifty six and the members must have specia attainments to represent the importan be elected for twelve years, and only persons more than thirty years old may vote for them.

will nominate fourteen. With forty-two names before them the people will vote

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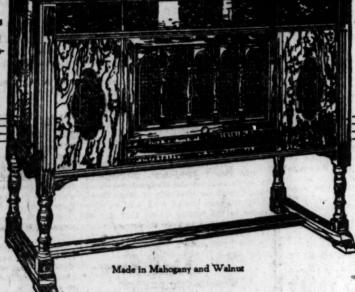
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LEGION NOTES

Manager March giving way to Pershing. The new management promised retreenchment, realizing, however, that there was an irreducible minimum below which the firm could not go.

After the first scalar is discussed as a sense of twenty-two Joliet saloons whose proprietors were arrested several weeks there was an irreducible minimum below which the firm could not go.

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BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chiese Tribuse Foreign New Servi-1
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DUBLIN, Oct. 4. — An important amendment whereby the universities traded four seats in the senate for eight in the house was approved by the Irish provisional parliament today in adopting articles 25 to 42, inclusive, of the new constitution.

The senate is without power to amend any revenue or appropriation bills so the house is a much more important legislative body where the addition of eight professors to the membership will be a good influence. The professors will be agreed to the configuration of eight professors will be a good influence. The professors will be a good influence. The professors will be a gentlement. Speakers assured the members that the veto had been dead for fifty years, so far as domestic legislation, was concerned.

More than fifty candidates will be initiated at the meeting of La Societe des Hommes 49 et Chevaux 8 that will be held Saturday night on board the U.S. Commodore. A discussion on the withdrawal of the Cook country withorities are groping in their efforts to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the slayers of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choic to apprehend the sla

any of the trie, he said, he

pole coat of light gray on that night, when according to her own story, she left her home after midnight to seek her missing husband in his study at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Mrs. Hall has told the investigators she was accompanied by her brother, "Willie" Stevens, an eccentric New

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

SIGNS OF LIFE.

Two items in the day's news offer encouragement pany's lines within the city. The other is authorization by the Commonwealth Edison company of the expenditure of \$38,000,000 for power plant imcentral nover station in the world.

It is such foresight, such ability and willingness huge sums of money in the future of unity, which have made New York the world's greatest city. Occasionally we have indiof such spirit in Chicago, but not so freas we should. When we have two such

be made by spending money judiciund improvements, whether commercial sipal, will not only pay dividends on the nt but clear the way for greater improvend greater investments and greater divi-No one believes for a moment that either mprovements. There is no more reason to believe that the city will lose money through war, and besides that sum we have loaned billions It is as improbable as that the state could lose through the construction of good roads.

Working with such examples before us, then we should move on without hesitation to the building of a subway, the carrying out of the 'All Chicago council's program for improvement of city transportation, and incidentally, to the granting of transportation service in the world. Chicago has sentimentalists and doctrinaires, from becoming the capacity for becoming the world's greatest city, but it must be active, not passive.

REVIVING PROBLEMS OF THE BALKAN PEOPLES.

sured them of his government's friendly attitude. He said that the Serbian army was ready to assist

At the same time he pointed out his country's need of access to the Mediterranean and expressed the hope that the Greek government would see the desirability of granting free port rights at neither is there going to be a foolish surrender

If our readers will look at the map on this page they will take in the situation at a glance. Remember that the seizure of Flume in the northwest of this new nation of Serbs. Croats and Slovenes de prived it of the only good port on the Adriatic. It is true the map shows that Jugo-Slavia has a coastline with several harbors. But a harbor is not a port and the map does not show the nature of the country along the Adriatic shore. A harbor is a shelter for shipping, but a port is a gateway of [Free translation from Svenska-Amerikanaren (Swedcommerce and must have access to its hinterland as well as to the sea. But a high and steep mountain barrier separates all the Dalmatian harbors sota has recently said in the senate that he confrom the interior, and to reach them means costly sidered unionism as the root of the entire strike evil. engineering and costly operation once a railroad is This opinion, of course, is quite right; if there were built. At Flume alone the barrier is broken. More- no unions, there would be no strikes. It might even over, Italy has complete command of the Adriatic be averred, for instance, that if people did not want

Look, then, at the southeastern corner of Jugo Slavia and you will see that a very narrow strip the coal strike to take up the work in the mines at separates its frontier from the Ægean sea at the once with nonunion men properly protected by the Gulf of Saloniki. At this point is the city of Saloniki, authorities. This is more easily said than done. There a port the natural hinterland of which is Serbia.

But Saloniki is in Macedonia, Grecian territory, and

Otranto, the narrow neck of the Adriatic bottle.

In order to give Poland access to the world highway, the dubious experiment of the Danzig cor- the unions are abusing their strength, still the same ridor is being tried; but Serbia, though a loyal ally charge will apply with equal force when preferred of the western powers and a heavy sufferer from against capital. The employers' associations, in turn the war, was not so successfully befriended. Poland have a right to exist, because they prevent the unions got the corridor, whatever it may be worth, while from carrying their demands too far. To this extent Jugo-Slavia lost Flume. Today she is an inland this system of balances aids the public. state. Whether she will remain so depends upon a port or the willingness of her neighbors to grant her the facilities of one. If Greece is farsighted she will give Serbia full privileges at Saloniki, a city which can hardly exist without the Serbian hinter land. Such a relieu work of women and children, and when everything was left to the humor of the employer. To organized labor is due the merit of raising the amplement land. Such a policy would cement Serbian-Greek tion so that they could obtain wages which insurfriendship and might also relieve, perhaps, some of them a fair standard of living. the pressure to recover Flume, if necessary, by mill- It is unfortunately true that there have

But there is another Balkan state interested in access to the Ægean. That is Bulgaria, whose king strikes, in our opinion, have had a good reason, and backed the wrong horse in the war. Bulgaria has unionism is all right. Only at times it would benefit been owing Uncle Sam for four years and more and ports on the Black Sea and if the straits are made present problem is solved. Her affiliations have ones who are guilty of abusing their power. A change heen Turkish since the second Balkan war, in which should take place if the workmen are not to suffer her former allies, Greece and Serbia, defeated her, from having such men at their head. These leaders Her policy therefore does not favor Greek aggran- should go, and we are sure that the rank and file of

separating her from the Ægean, by which she could escape from the Black Sea and the problem of the

CANCELLATION AND ISOLATION.

ers but of the public generally.

If we gather the drift of New York banking opinion we are being led more or less tactfully toward cancellation. Mr. Lamort, for example, requests his fellow bankers to ponder whether it is really true that these sums are owed, in view of the fact that about one-half of the entire indebtedness was incurred between the time congress de clared war and the time the American army got into the trenches in large numbers.

That is an interesting query. Most Americans vest of the Alleghanies will promptly tell Mr. Lamont that the fact he alleges has nothing to do with the debt. The query to us is interesting as showing how we are being invited to slip into the assumption that America was in duty bound to enter the war in 1914. Mr. Lamont's implication is that we ought to have had an army of European size ready to save England and France on call.

Well, we think the more airing this line of hought gets the better. But we would explain to Mr. Lamont in advance that if he is for cancelto Chicago. One is formal approval by Charles his object by intimations that somehow we owe an H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central rail- apology and further compensation to Europe for performing our duty. We know that is the convic tion among some Americans, but they are in a minority which is decreasing, not increasing.

Then there is Mr. John McHugh, president of ents here, promising Chicago the largest addressing the clearing house committee, remarks that he is "not going to criticize American isolation," but "if we are blessed with courageous and clear-sighed leadership we are bound eventually to go beyond our isolation barrier as far as widen our vision and adjust our absorption in domestic affairs."

It is this sort of pseudo-moral twaddle from New York financial interests that makes the average American weary. To talk of America as "isolated" is itself a proof of disingenuousness. We invite Mr. McHugh and his ilk to recall the fact, which they seem to overlook, that in the years Tr 1917 and 1918 American isolation spent the lives of 75,000 American citizens to save the allied nations of western Europe from defeat in a war which America had no slightest part in bringing about. In addition to this blood sacrifice the going to lose money through these United States government has loaned more than eleven billions of dollars to the allied nations at improvements properly planned and of private capital on rather dubious credit for reconstruction which does not reconstruct and poured out hundreds of millions in charity for the suffering.

> If that is isolation, what would participation come to?

As for "vision," it is our judgment that the American people have all the eyesight required, which will give this city the finest bus and it has kept us, in spite of interested financiers, the ruined victim of the old world politics which, ever since the so-called peace, has driven Europe deeper into the abyss. This is not the vision of the New York bankers who have loaned American mission. But it is the vision that is going to keep The Serbian minister at Athens has congratu- us from pulling their chestnuts out of the fire at lated the Greek revolutionary committee and as- our own expense. It has never prevented America from doing what it conceived to be its duty to humanity, and it never will. It permitted the Ameriin resisting any incursions of Bulgarian bands into can people to fight the most disinterested war, Greek territory and assured the new regime that so far as we were concerned, in all history, and Belgrade cherished no intention of taking advan- to give aid with more liberality than any other tage of Greece's misfortune to acquire an outlet on nation has ever shown. But it is not going to be gulled by impracticals or by gentlemen who know exactly what they are after.

There has been no such thing as American isolation. There is no such thing, nor can be. But to the vicious coil of ancient hates, domestic politics and imperialist greed which have nullified the lofty pretenses and grandiloquent pledges of the of people, but none whom he knew, which some war to end war.

Editorial of the Day

UNIONS OR NO UNIONS!

ish-American).]

The venerable Senator Knute Nelson from Minn and could shut off traffic easily at the Straits of to heat their furnaces so as to ward off the cold, there

would not be any coal mine strikes. Senator Nelson also urged as his remedy against

could not be taken from the Greeks save by force. in our days who would like to see the unions dis-

Not even the capitalists, or at least the great number of far-sighted capitalists, would care to go back to

unjustified strikes; human nature is not perfect, neither with the men nor with the bosses. Still, most nt. If she could have what she likes she the unions will recognize this fact and take action

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ben Hecnt's press agent is thrilling the New Mr. Lamont of the house of J. P. Morgan, Mr. McAdams, retiring president of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and these conventions of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and these conventions of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and these conventions of the house of J. P. Morgan, Mr. York book reviewers with the story that Ben Wired York book reviewers with the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant in the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant is the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant is the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant is the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant is the story that Ben wired a comma to his New York publishers just as "Gargier of the Bankers' association, now in convention in New York City, and grant is the story that the story tha other financiers are concerned over the foreign the New York intellectuals think this the most debts to us. Mr. Lamont wants the bankers to do heroic act ever recorded since Andrew Lang told some thinking upon this subject, and as to that we heartily agree. The subject needs the best thought we can bring to it, not only that of bankadverb between the preposition to, the sign of the infinitive, and the verb. A long, cruel and bloody war might have been the result of this heroic attitude, but England said better war than a split We hasten to add that only in regard to his solicitude over that comma does B. Hecht remind us of the British government.

MUST BE PART DACHSHUND TOO.

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Waukesha. Wis.

IN ANGER, SURPRISE, GRIEF AND JOY. R. H. L.: To help a worthy young man to keep size ready to save England and France on call.

Since we did not, we ought not to count the advances we made them while they were fighting for this O for the crying out loud stuff? I'm smart, w. B. L. running about level through June, July. W. B. L. town but I'm smart.

R. H. L.: These tuff guys gimme a pane. I rising slowly in October and November, got a frend wot makes 'em all look like chorus and somewhat sharply in December. He was wittling a stick with his huntin' The feature of the graph is the nife an' accidently cut off 3 uv his fingers an' didn't death rate in the hot months—June, July notus it till 5 days afterwards. I remember wun terrible hot day wen everybody wus dyin' frum the graph, showing the distribution of illheat, an' this bird goes out in the alley with a revolver an' shot 26 bullet holes cleen thru his had a high peak in midsummer, indicatbody so's the breeze cood git at him better. town decided he wus too tuff too live, so they season. chained his feet together, put a 500 pd weight on his neck an' threw him in the ocean. Three days prior thereto, the summer peak of illthe Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York, who, later they sent a diver down too git the body, but ness would have been much higher than the diver found him sittin' on the bottom uv the the winter. ocean, opening clams an' lookin' fer pearls.

Chicago has a ghost. It seems to be a sure try—in the south as well as in the north. The death rate for the last week in Auple chasing it around every night. It sighs, groans gust, 1922, in Memphis, was not as high and utters hearthreaking lamentations. we should go, and in any case time is bound to widen our vision and adjust our absorption in it's the ghost of Chief Law Enforcer Williamson mourning over that lost \$10,000 salary (Which was \$2,000 more than the pay of Chief of Police

> BUGLES BLOW IN GIBRALTAR. "Bugles are blowing in Gibraltar night and day a British warships, troopships, hospital ships, airplane car riers, and auxiliaries pass through in an almost unbroken line for the east."—War Correspondent's Dispatch to the

Bugles blow in Gibraltar! The Dardanelles reply. And Suez forts re-echo-Under the Southern sky Bugles blow in Gibraltar! England thunders by.

For over Marmora's mirror The Crescent hangs on high Under the Southern sky. Bugles blow in Gibraltar!

An Empire hears the cry

When from the thronging transports England's men reply Under the Southern sky. Bugles blow in Gibraltar! Thrace thrills to the cry. When out of slaughtered Smyrna

Islam blares reply Under the Southern sky. Ye bugles of Gibraltar, Blow, English bugles, blow!

The armored earth shall know That British bugles blow!

We're willing to make an apology whenev we're wrong. And we want to say to you, Hooie Fullerton, that we done you dirt and we're sorry for it. When we saw your dope yesterday morning, that the Yanks would beat the Giants in irst game, 9 to 4, we mocked at you. What happened was that the Giants won, 3 to 2. After we your dope, Hooie, we believed the Giants would win 68 to 0. You were lots closer than we thought you'd be, old kid. Congratulations.

ELIZABETH CASE.

IT GOES FABTHER BACK THAN THAT. saver View Hotel, Beaver Lake, Hartland, Wisconsin Sir: Why it's old! Wash Irving described the brother who goes to my mother or sis-

"As he approached the village he met a number what surprised him. . . . They all stared at him with equal marks of surprise, and whenever they cast their eyes upon him, invariably stroked their chins. The constant recurrence of this gesture induced Rip . . . to do the same.'

WELL THAT'S A PRETTY FAIR AVERAGE.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS **4 IN WEDDED BLISS**

Taylorville Couple Celebrate Anniversary.

Will Hays, now the king of the movies, has been what steps she will have to take to beappointed by the President as head of the American committee for relief in the near east. Coupled with this announcement was the declaration that the United States should make no threatening ges ture in the Asia Minor conflict. Bill, be careful. Do not shake the fist or put the open hand against come a citizen of the United States the nose and wriggle the fingers. Make no threatening gesture! But Bill, if you go over there H and see Mustapha Kemal, just say to him out of the side of the mouth, "Listen Mustie, Uncle Sam is a peaceful cuss, but don't crowd him, Mus- and apply for citizen's papers. tie, don't crowd him!"

A SONG FOR BLACKBERRY TIME. Oh come, let us go to the woodland today, For the berries are ripe-let's up and away. The Black-eyed Susans are beckoning there, And the odor of horsemint pervades the air.

Oh come, let us go to the woods! The Indigo Buntings are bursting in song, And, the Goldfinches call as they flutter along. The nodding May Apples are mellow and sweet The blackberries, luscious and ready to eat. Oh come, let us go to the woods!

WATNE GARD. VII.; Henry, son of James I.; James of James II.; Frederick, son Mr. Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., somewhat w. k. as international bankers, told the bankers' convention in New York that we should George II.

3. With whose work did English be lenient in regard to the debt the Eu have begun with Chaucer, about the middle of the fourteenth century.

Whadyamean lenient, Tom? \$11,000,000,000 has Let us be lenient to 'em. ves, but let us not

their boots, sweep off their back porch, put their milk bottle out, fix their furnace, kiss 'em good-night, nor ask 'em what time we shall be around row to rake their lawn

To do that, Thomas, would not be le

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WORLD'S GETTING BETTER. S this is being written, I have before me a graph issued by the United States department of commerce. This graph shows the death rate for 1921 and for the first eight months of 1922 in sixty-four Ameritotaling 27,000,000.

This shows that the health of the people, as shown by the death rate, was rably worse in 1922 than in 1921, during the first five months of the year. the better record of the two. But that not the principal point of this story. Let us extend the record so that it embraces 1920 and the entire hot period of 1922. We then have a record for three years so far as the midwinter and late winter, the spring and the hot weather season are concerned.

town but I'm smart.

W. B. L.

August and September, reaching low in

August or September, and, after that, The ing that the hot weather was the sickly

Twenty years ago, and in all the years

This radical improvement in summer health is noted in all parts of the coun-

And now, why have our summers beome so healthy? The hot weather baby rate is now low all summer everywhere. The highest infant mortality rate for the last week in August in New Bedford, Mass., the er than the all year rate of some American cities.

Mothers know how to care for their babies now, and most of the cow's milk is pasteurized. All forms of diarrhea of adults and children are almost negligible in recent years.

Typhoid fever, another hot weather disease, is almost nonexistent, thanks to pure water, pasteurized milk and fly

ession. Malaria is rapidly passing Thanks to prohibition, beer is no longer responsible for so-called sunstroke. This is a good old world-good and

WITH SOME EXCEPTIONS.

is specified in the note can he collect

3. If the amount for attorneys' fees

is not specifed can he charge 10 per cent

Generally, yes.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOLDUPS BEGIN AT HOME.

all give it to him, but he never pays it

back. He has struck both my mother

and sister at different times when they

me that he would knock my head off

Those who do not wish to turn over the

DESIRES CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- [Friend of the Peo

papers on Sept. 27, and the clerks at

tle hazy about a law passed two days

previously, which decreed that my wife will have to become a citizen through

er own efforts. I would like to know

ome a citizen.
On Sept. 22 President Harding signed the Cable bill which provides for the independent cable bill with provides women. Under the

lowever, the residence requirements are no

MEMORY TESTS

1. How many people die in the worl

every year? The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day,

2. Who were the Princes of Wales during 500 years who never became kings of England? Edward, the "Black

Prince," son of Edward III.; Henry son of Henry VI.; Arthur, son of Henry

literature originate? It may be said to

that, but they are in a language of different from modern English that they cannot be read without a glossary

1836). He wrote it on April 24, 1792.

or 35,740,800 a year.

bill an alien woman will not automatically b

the naturalization bureau seemed a

mey to him should refuse. If he attacks m, turn him over to the police. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ter er to me, demanding money.

have refused money, and he has

if I didn't give it to him.

we do about it?

come a citizen.

Chicago, Sept. 30, - [To the Legal

tion at the time?

of the judgment?

Not necessarily.
 Ordinarily not.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

How to Keep Well. ...

A WOMAN IN DESPAIR.

Peculiar writes: "Your article on 'Unknown Human Race' fits my case, pretty well except that my family takes care of it, not without acore, however, and sneer because I can't earn my own living. I can't, I admit. I haven't the What can I do? I have brains, bu

not the will power to go ahead and con-quer. I have tried time and again and have failed at everything. "1. Is there any corrective agency medical or scientific? I took thyroid of and it nearly unbalanced me-though 4 was more active physically. It was, how ever, a nervous energy that did not acmplish anything.
What can I do? It's useless to talk will power and determination. I have a brain, but don't know how to use it. My memory is worse than bad. I have it

. Can I have an X-ray and where? 'I won't always be taken care of it's the insane asylum or the poor house for me. I am a woman of 43. Unable to earn money. Generally credited with being a little 'off'; always peculiar. "3. Is there nothing for me?" REPLY.

I know of no medical or scientific agence

for case such as yours.

2. It would tell you nothing that would Why not try Coue or Science?

FOODS HAVING CALCIUM.

A. R. W. writes: "1. Will you kindly name some eatables that contain calcium? I have heard that it hardens soft "2. Algo, what to do about curvature of the spine. Is it serious?"

1. The five looks richest in calcium per ounce in the order of their calcium content are almonds, egg yellow, dried beans, milk, and oatmeal. The foods generally eaten for calcium are milk; eggs, cereals, and nuts. 2. If the curvature is moderate in degree and due to habit it is not serious. Such an be cured sometimes by exercises and Christian churches Sunday and propa-work. If it is due to disease of the vertebræ ganda has already started so that as

THIS BOOKLET WILL AID HER. L. L. writes: "Is it necessary for a girl of 17 to get very bad cramps before she menstruates? How can she preven them?

Send me stamped, addressed enve-for copy of "Personal Hygiene for the oil situation in Mesopotamia and

he says 'operation with knife.' four years, but it does not bother me

REPLY. Fibroids are successfully treated by opera-tion, X-ray, radium, and diathermy. Use whichever method seems best suited to your case.

SAND ANNOYANCE ON SIDEWALK.

to remove this sand from the sidewalk?

the sidewalk, and contractor has promised comply. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

DISHONEST LANDLADY.

of the People-]-I rent a room at a rooming house by the week. When I moved in

in advance, although only one is required. Now I have moved elsewhere, but the

week's rent. What steps do you advise

few days ago I paid two weeks' rent

landlady refuses to return the second

Superintendent of Streets.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Pribune.

THE COMING WAR. Chicago, Oct. 2.-There is just one re-Turkish war scare. It is impossible to when the bonus has just been vetoed and the farmers held down to practical servi-

tude. It cannot be done-now soon as the harvest from this seed mait. England wants the Dardanelles opened; the same England who in 1858 during the Crimean war fought with against Russia to straits. The same England, the same

the imperialistic dreams in Asia Minor which create the present situation. Mrs. G. W. H. writes: "Can a fibroid and call of London unless the British tumor be removed by an electric shock? Labor party, the Manchester Guardian, have been examined by a surgeon, and and a few other potent forces of de-

Please let me know. I have had it avert the war.

This war has not yet been put over on the common sense people of Eng-land, let alone on our people in America. The same old stuff, lies and propa ganda, should arouse public opinion however, to the point where a mandate of the people be made necessary to declare and prosecute a foreign war as well as conscription by the government in case of war of all men, industries,

AXEL LONNQUIST. A SCANDALOUS DECISION. Chicago, Oct. 2.-Your editorials of yes-Cicero, Ill., Sept. 30.-[To the Legal , Chicago, Sept. 29.-[Friend of the Peo- terday and of today and your attitude Friend of the People.] - 1. When the ple.] - On the sidewalk in front of a revenue bureau in Washington deserve holder of a mortgage note goes into certain apartment building now being the ar

court and secures a judgment should the erected sand has been allowed to accumution from every right thinking man and payer receive a legal notice of such aclast for the last few months, making it woman in the United States. almost impossible to walk past this build-that an official in the internal revenue bu-2. If the amount for attorneys' fees ing without getting full of sand. Cannot reau should hold that the five experts comething be done to compel the owners who received \$3,000,000 in fees need not pay the federal income tax, while some M. H. B. poor hard working man who earns only above \$2,000 a year must pay the income tax. To place those \$3,000,000 experts in the category of city employes is absurd on the face of it

THE TRIBUNE is right in its assertion that the decision itself is a scandal and Chicago, Oct. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend calls for an investigation.

IT CERTAINLY IS A JOB. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 29.-Today's TRIBUNE tells of the Youngstown Steel mills closing for shortage of cars. There are 10,000 cars loaded with coal on side tracks in the middle west: held out of narket in order to keep up prices. It appears to the writer that here is

DEMOCRATIC GREECE.

low me to give through your columns a little information with reference to the

In last Friday's issue I noticed that in

your interviews with local Greeks on the

question of a Grecian republic, Mr. Nick

Kokints stated that 85 per cent of the

true. In fact, whatever republican ser

trines of the American Greeks.

timent there is in Greece, and there is

much of it, is in a large measure the re-sult of the influence of the political doc-

The Greeks of America, living in a

ountry whose institutions, political and therwise, are purely democratic, have

been imbued with the spirit of republic-

anism, and their influence in imparting

it to their compatriots across the water

question of the declaration of a repul

in Greece.

Chicago, Sept. 30-Will you please al-

X. Y. Z. You do not say when you left. It does not seem probable that you escaver enough to pay for the trouble.

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FIRMDS. Bell-B

4. Who was the composer of the amous anthem "The Marselllaise"? ACEPTS WANTED Joseph Rouget de Lisle (1760-5. Which of the Moore brothers was

that there are over eighty Hellenic dem-ocratic clubs in this country, whose aim is not only to help the American Greek at the same time to encourage the a at the same time to encourage the spread of democratic ideas in Greece. That is why it is problematic whether the me narchical government will survive after this revolution. BASIL BENIARIS.

> THE OTHER SIDE. Chicago, Sept. 30 .- In his letter to the

Voice of the People of Sept. 29, Joseph V. Collins manifests his concern in your of most questions, moral or political, as evinced in both your news and editorial columns. He is supported in his contentions, too, for all the thoughtful people he meets, Republicans, Dame crats and Socialists, seem to have formed about the same opinion. (This in Itself is a remarkable coincidence of opinion.)
Has it occurred to Mr. Collins that

may, after all, be only the other side. It was Nietzsche, I believe, who said: "What the majority of people believe to be right must necessarily be wrong." Ibsen stated that the truth was the system. to be right must necessarily be Ibsen stated that the truth was about twenty years ahead of the seeds and that when they caught up to k it was no longer true. While Mr. Collins laments the perverseness of your position and him darkly that the fate of the Inter One may befail you in your waywardens unique, let him ponder the words of Bernard Shaw (page 233, "Man and Superman"): "The reasonable man Superman"): "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world: the us

reasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore. able man." I believe this to be applicable to newspapers. So shinny on your own side, Tarset though you follow into oblivion the terred Ocean. Shinny on the wreng side if you will, but you make for truth and progress and I hope that you co on that side even though the World's Most Beautiful Building [to be] falls

ROY D. WHERLER WASHINGTON MUST SEE THE

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into the profane hands of a less right

LIGHT.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—The people are water Chicago, Oct. 1.—In a stempt to un-ing with interest your attempt to un-cover the influence that secured an optaion from the government official finding that the real estate experts are not required to pay an income tax on their fil-gotten gains. I wonder if the wayofficials at Washington have been ap prised of this peculiar holding of a miner

We have got used to seeing things done in Chicago that a self-respecting city would not tolerate, but we didn't think so great that it could affect our federal of Chicago have to submit to high taxes to incompetence, to graft, and to four-flushing without a chance to get ordinary justice. Keep up your good work.

POOR OLD PATHER. Chicago, Oct. 2.—It is the opinion of the writer that a majority of the readers of THE TRIBUNE, always being on the side of law and order and law enforcement. are, on the prohibition question, When THE TRIBUNE prints articles from Why Not Enforce the Dry Law?" it time to time as the editorial Fri

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fly would feel if father came home to dinner some evening slightly under the



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During the winter the old man, who at seventy has retired from business-but not so far that he does not slip back to it now and then-will give the views of an old-timer on the new generation. These range from comment on the works of our young intellectuals, in office hours and out—he concedes their youth and thinks that their case calls for a doctor more often than a censor-to the lives of that particular section of society for whom he concludes that "Home is where the hooch is." The old man's little journey through the world has taken him from the farm to the factory; from Main Street to Fifth Avenue; and he has had experience both with capital and labor-and the lilies of the field.

More Than Twenty Novels and Novelettes

New books by the best of the old writers and the most promising of the new ones will appear in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST during the next year. Among them will be novels by

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J. S. PROSPERITY IS DUE TO G. O. P., McCORMICK SAYS

Senator Praises Party Record at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 4.- The economic r covery of America has been greatly accelerated because two Republica congresses and the Republican Presi dent were "determined to put aside the ways of war and resume the habits of peace," said Senator Medill McCormick in a speech at a Republican rally

Senator McCormick said all over con tinental Europe countries continue year after year to spend more than the revenues bring in. "They maintain armies," he said, "comparable in numbers to those maintained before old and his wife is 75. He is a vice central Europe was prostrate and dis-

and has dismissed government servants by the tens of thousands."

Europe Can't Pay Debts. Senator McCormick said while the government has reduced the number of federal employés by nearly half a what they owe and would borrow more ished the swollen civil establishment which they built up during the period

of the great conflict." measured, too, by the conditions which obtain in America, the general reëm ployment of workers, the recovery of agriculture, and of business," the sena-

Freight Rates Reduced.

"It has been part of the Republican reconstruction effort to reduce freight rates, the increase of which has threat ened to crush out the life of many a farming community. The most important authorities in Washington have estimated that by Democratic taxation, by action of the interstate commerce commission, at the instance of President Wilson, but above all by presidential decree to fulfill the flat of William G. McAdoo, the transportation charges of the country were increased under Mr. Wilson by \$3,000,000,000 a

"It was the basic industry of agriculture which suffered most from the Wilsonian policies, it was agriculture which was stricken first and most fear fully by the abrupt and undiscriminat traction of loans at the behes of the Democratic secretary of the treasury; it was agriculture which suffered first when peace was restored and we felt again the consequences of the Democratic tariff, which we have forgotten since 1914."

ARMORED SKULL AND COPS UPSET 2 SUICIDE TRIALS

Hermano Gillerman tried twice to die esterday afternoon and failed each time. Once an armored skull saved him and the second time policemen interfered.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Parker, 221 South Clinton avenue, Oak Park, are receiving congratulations of friends and kin on completion of fifty years of president of the C. W. Parker Co. "America," he added, "secure and Inc., of Des Moines, Ia., and is active solvent, has all but disbanded her army in Illinois work for the company every day. Mr. Parker always has been an Illinois resident. His wife is a native of Wisconsin. Their two sons, Carlos and C. Otis Parker of Des Moines, and twenty other relatives helped them observe the golden wedding day.

> 9,220 Students Enrolled at University of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4.—[Special.]— Total registration at the University of linois on Oct. 2 shows 9,220 students enrolled, an increase slightly in excess of 400 compared with last year at the same time. The figures, announced by Registrar G. P. Tuttle, indicate 895 students in the Chicago departments and 8,025 in the Urbana colleges.

WOMEN GRANTED EQUAL VOICE IN

With a copy of the April platform before them Messrs. Galpin, Deneen and Harding took only a few minutes to conclude that suggestions for a sepa

Therefore the announcement was that the executive committee, instead omen are to have an equal share of consisting of only twelve members with the men in the newly unified Re-publican county campaign committee, groups—will be just double that num-This was definitely decided yesterday and four women as its representatives. at a conference between County Chair-This is expected to be good news for man Homer K. Galpin, sepresenting the the first of the Republican women's Brundage-Crowe faction, ex-Governor dollar luncheons at the Hotel Sherman Charles S. Deneen, for his group, and this noon when a number of candidate

City Controller George F. Harding, are to speak.
representing the Thompsonites.
Righeim Righeimer's Work Praised. The question of feminine participa tion had been discussed at the larger

More than 100 members of the "County Judge Righeimer Lawyers" conference on Tuesday when the triple "County Judge Righeimer Lawyer alliance was concluded. There had been club" yesterday made public a resolu a general agreement upon equal repre-tion commending the candidate they sentation for men and women but are backing for reëlection. Among the when adjournment was taken the phases of Judge Righeimer's record to

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of the taxpayers, he has tried per-sonally practically all the cases in the "He has disposed of 400 jury cases in less than two years, and lawyers election machinery, has fearless

submitted 498 cases to his personal night classes throughout the summer judgment, and his law calendar has been cleared so that for the first time his work in driving crooks out of the been cleared so that for the first time in years a trial may be had in the county court within thirty days, and business men and attorneys familiar lent election conditions have done more isiness men and attorneys familiar lent election cor with these conditions have taken ad- for clean elections than any other like vantage of them, and the number of campagin.

question of the exact share of the which they called attention were these: law cases in that court have incr women was left to the three leaders mentioned.

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"Judge Righeimer, as head of the rate or auxiliary committee for the women would not fulfill the guarantee of equal representation.

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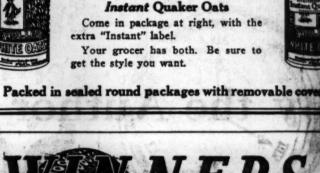
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Added to this the jurors have information that he promised "to start something if I am called before the grand jury." They also desire to quesion him on the charge that insurance niums paid his insurance firm in one school board automobile inted to more than the purchase price of the machine.

Another witness who will be ques-

tioned is F. E. Smith, superintendent of the parental school, recently tried and acquitted on a charge of accessory manslaughter, the case growing out of the death of a boy who attempted to escape. It was charged that Smith had instructed other boys to "beat him up" and that the beating caused

Letter Bears Signature. letter in the possession of I. T. Greenacre, special prosecutor, bears letters are said to have been sent to school principals and other employes.

They state that the grand jury investi estion has been exaggerated and that here have been misrepresentations.

An appeal is made to the principals ack up the indicted officials so that idence in the school board may be Another appeal to be inves one for funds to combat the "campaign of exaggeration

OBREGON RUSHES ARMY NORTH AS REVOLT GROWS

Join Rebels. BY J. H. CORNYN.

Mexico City, Oct. 4.-The government is sending large bodies of troops to the state of Sinaloa owing to the forces in the state of Hidalgo, deserted with a large force in favor of Gen. the federal troops there, to report to Mexico City on orders of the war department. It is stated semi-officially that Gen. Flores is believed to have an understanding with the rebels in Sinaloa and with Gen. Murguia, who

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refusal of Gen. Flores, commander of with a large force in favor of Gen. Murguia, joining other rebel forces op

that Gen. Murguia was located in the state of Chihuahua and was defeated in a skirmish today while trying to appears to be directing the rebel enter the state of Durango to join the movements on the west coast. Gen. Estrada, former minister of war in the Obregon cabinet, has been from support which they had expected.

LABOR PREPARES TO BATTLE FOES ON ELECTION DAY

washington, D. C., Oct. a.—[special.]—Organized labor is taking part wholeheartedly in the campaign now under way and already has made such progress "as to make certain that the zier, Republican candidate for the senany piece of important reactionary leg- Republican nor

American Federation of Labor, in a will receive all the support the union labor in the present campaign. It was pers said.

the next congress will not be able to enact anti-strike legislation, which some Republican leaders have an-ON ELECTION DAY nounced they were going to push.

Col. Smith Brockhart, Republican candidate for the senate in Iowa; Sen-

This assertion was made today by ic candidate for governor of New York Samuel Gompers, president of the are all indorsed by organized labor and



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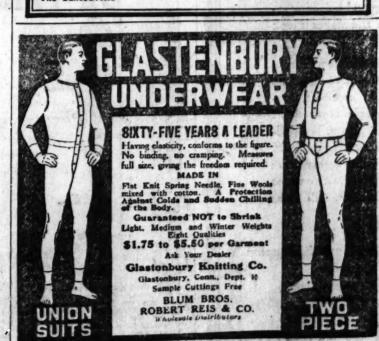
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are SOME BARGAINS!

With the Chicago Great Western railway joining the peace ranks yesterday, the list of carriers which have settled with their striking shopmer now totals eighty-three, according to a circular issued last night by B. M. Jewell, shop crafts leader, Samuel Felton, president of the Chl-

cago Great Western, said his road had adding, however, that the agreement was one "mutually satisfactory to representatives of the strikers and will return today, but will not regain 83 Roads Sign Up.

The eighty-three roads listed include many subsidiaries, and, according to Mr. Jewell, operate approximately 65,000 miles of line. They employs of the Tobey Furniture company. The couple have four children pany. the circular said, between 125,000 and 130,000 members of the shop crafts

In a second circular Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the strike chiefs, submitted an interpretation of Federal Judge Wilkerson's decision on Attor-ney General Daugherty's petition for an injunction against the striking shop

Mr. Richberg contends the court did not expressly prohibit picketing, and adds that, "we cannot, in the absence of an express restriction by the court, assume that the order entered is in-tended to prohibit peaceful discussions of the advisability of working or not working between man and man, withintimidation through threats

Finds Leeway for Leaders.

Their Golden Day



MR. AND MRS. W. H. MAHNKE. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mahnke, for 66 years residents of Chicago, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception to be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

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George F. Keenan.

which they do "in furtherance of their common interests." The injunction order, in effect, prohibits all action "in furtherance of the strike," which was held an unlawful conspiracy.

In conclusion the opinion, by infer ence, advised the union leaders to "do derly discipline and conduct of the continue to call for and to expect to receive loyal support of each and every member, and to continue to work in harmony and with a common lawful purpose to advance the common interests of the organized shop crafts em-

The opinion cautions strikers against acts of violence and disregard for the lawful rights of others in all things

MINERS TO INSIST BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY ON OLD DEMANDS T NEXT PARLEY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.-[By the Asso. newly organized ciated Press.]—The policy committee Reserve Officers' of the United Mine Workers of America, in session today, reaffirmed the demands of the February, 1922, contoday of the association of the Vinited States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the association of the United States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the United States at the final session today of the United States at the final session today of the United States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the final session today of the united States at the united States vention of the union in Indianapolis, ciation's first conmanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925, and, ed for next year's in addition, the six hour day and five convention, to be

operators prior to the expiration March signed here last August, which pracwhich now is in force.

Convention Not Needed. Today's decision by the policy com makes it unnecessary for the miners' union to hold a convention between now and next April, John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers

The policy committee's meeting followed the final session of a joint contions in January. ference of operators and miners, meeting here since Monday, to take pre- all important union bituminous coal To colored pickpockets.

HEADS NEW RESERVE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

Washington, D.C., Oct. 4,-Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly was unanimously elect-

George F. Keenan, Boston, representing the first army area; Maj. Phelps Newberry, Detroit, second army area; and Maj. O. E. Engler, Omaha, third army area; secretary, Capt. R. E. B. McKinney, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Col. Franklin Burnham, New York. Three officers from each of the nine corps areas were also elected to

The joint conference, representing

gates to a conference in Chicago Nov.

14 for negotiating a wage scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923.

Represent Fifteen Districts.

The representation on the committee selected today consists of two operators and two miners from each of fifteen mine union districts throughout

SLEUTH'S 4 "DIPS" FADE, ONE BY ONE, **BUT HE WINGS ONE**

Four colored pickpockets, sitting in a car, along comes a detective, and

The detective is really a police chauf feur—Joseph McNamara of the detective bureau. Ambitiously he tried to arrest four pickpockets at once on a South State street car last night. But when he got off the car he had— Only two colored pickpockets. S

33d street to send for a wagon. At the box the colored pickpockets broke and ran, one in each direction. Then Me Namara had-No colored pickpockets, and he want

ed one to take back with him. So he pulled out his trusty "rod" and shot— One colored pickpecket in the right leg-twice, to make sure. And McNa mara took the one prisoner to a hos nital, where he learned that he is Louis hour later a pal of Rivers called to inquire as to his condition and then McNamara had—

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Princeton, Ill., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—
Action was taken today by the Rock
River conference to defend the rights
of the Methodist Episcopal church in
Zion City. Bishop Thomas Nicholson
of Chicago told the conference that
the problem was too big for the church and pastor at Zion City to handle. It is not a question alone of the Methotion of the rights of citizenship.

On motion of Dr. John Thor pastor of First church, Chicago, the conference ordered the appointment of a commission of three ministers and three laymen with power to employ legal talent to maintain the rights of the Methodist Episcopal church to con tinue its work in Zion City.

"This is a question," said Dr. Thompson, "of civil rights and constitutional liberties. We are not only fighting our own battle, but we are fighting for the principle of human

Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic church in Zion, founded by the late Alexander Dowie, has served notice, it is said, on the Methodist church to quit Zion City. The Methodists state their church organization is older than the founding of Zion City. They also claim that in a country guaranteeing civil and religious liberty all individuals have a right to worship according to the dictates of their con

Voliva has declared that Zion City was founded exclusively for members of the Christian Apostolic church and that all others are intruders. The conference commission, it is ex-pected, will test the legality of Voliva's

claims in the courts.

The reports of four of the five district superintendents were read today. The reports all announced large inin church membership. They also ex pressed belief in the value of recreation and social service features in

The increases in the salaries of ministers of the Joliet-Dixon district have totaled \$38,000 in the last three years. The campaign of the Methodis Episcopal church to raise a special of fering of \$2,000,000 before Oct. 31 in order to prevent a cut in missionary work has been successful

Chicago will be the scene of an immense saengerfest in June of 1924, in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the North American saengerbund, the city council was informed yesterday through an application for use of a hall which vill seat 20,000 persons. Mayor Thompson transmitted the let-ter from Michael F. Girten, chairman

BIG SAENGERFEST
REVIVES TALK OF
HALL FOR PIER
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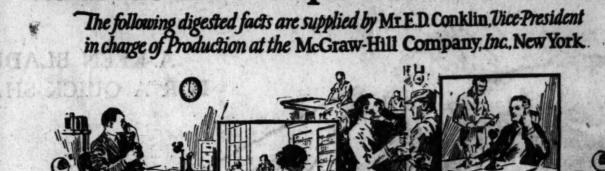
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esentatives were nd their presence the day's enterate, they were said to have en-

JUNE Photo. I and much talk is dy heard of a bill legalizing race ting on a pari-mutuel basis.

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first distance race, the fifth on rd scrap with Grayssian and Citi-The latter made the pace to head of the stretch, but tired and could not get better hird, two lengths back of Graye-Black Watch II. was also good distance, winning the mile and direcents event in another

MERRIAM NAMED YALE ASSISTANT TRACK MENTOR

Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.—[Spe-fals track athletics have been middle west shakeup by Tom

Walthour Jr., the blonde son us Dixie flyer, may make grind starts at the Coliseum
39. He tried to get into the last year, but Harmon barred that he has now obtained the at of his parents and that he is to start. He has been showing on professional tracks of the

END MAN WINS THRILLING STRETCH BATTLE AT HAWTHORNE



End Man rewarding his followers in the second race at Hawthorne yesterday, winning in a field of a dozen thoroughbreds in one of the most exciting finishes of the day. The sicture shows the horses coming down under the wire. End Man is in the lead next to the rail. No. 5 is Bill McCloy, the favorite, who was second, and No. 6 Ed Le Van, winner of third money. Jockey J. Metcalf has the mount on End Man, J. Smith is up on Bill McCloy, and Marino is riding the horse running third.

HAWTHORNE RACING CHART

It also was a day of perfect racing weather. The crowd was the largest of the week, making it another ideal setting for the "Io you remember" crowd. Spectators warmed up to the siners despite the intense early afternoon sun, which poured its rays into the boxes on to the lawns, and into parts of the stands.

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that the present meeting will continue through Saturday, Oct. 14, thus making it a thirteen day session. The third of session is session. The third of session. The third of session is session. The third of session. The third of session is session. The third of ses

brought back memories of that pacer, Dick Welles, when she the front in the third race to her followers at an 8 to 1 rate.

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enas had to make a great rally closing yards of the stretch to \$25 to fourth. Five and one-half furlongs. For 3 year olds and up. match victory from Paula in the first seem. Jockey Dishmond gave the win-seem. Jockey Dishmond gave the win-seem a smart ride. Zapatos was third. Its and Anita K., the favorites, were seed contenders.

End Man Upsets Dope.

Elli McCloy was the second failure among the favorites, his downfall comfinithe second race when End Man into the an early lead and made the pace.

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rin the third through a beautiful \$25 to fourth. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Time, :23 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:15. Winner-B. g., by Dick Fennell-Metrical. Trained by F. R. Irwin. Went to post at 4:61. At post seven minutes. Start good, slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched-Bill Head, Phrone Ward.

Overweights-Madge F., 2; Jack Hill, 5; Delhimar, 1½,

FIFTH RACE—Claiming. Purse \$1,000: \$725 to first, \$175 to second, \$75 to third. \$25 to fourth. One mile. Three year olds and up.

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Time, :24 4-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 2-5. Track fast. Winner—Br. g., 4, by King James—Adelenette. Trained by C. Irby. Went to post at 4:84. At post one minute. Start. good and slow. Won handily, third driving. Overweight—Grayssian, 3.

whippet, the favorite, was \$25 to fourth. One and three-sixteenths miles. Three year olds and up. Horses and jockers— Wt. St. ¼ ¼ ¼ Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. ELACK WATCH [J.Conwy]106 3 4 3 3 3 1 1 1 2 JM. Hubbard 3 4 8 5 4 5 8 EV. WATCH [J.Conwy]106 3 4 5 4 5 5 2 1 1 2 2 C. W. Hall 5 6 2 EV. WHIPET [S.McGraw]... 106 4 5 5 4 5 5 2 1 4 2 C. W. Hall 5 6 5 5 1 2 W. WHIPET [S.McGraw]... 108 5 2 2 1 4 5 4 3 M. Goldblatt2½ 16 5 6 5 1 2 W. WIPET [S.McGraw]... 108 5 2 2 1 4 5 4 5 4 5 M. McGoldblatt2½ 16 5 6 5 1 2 W. WIPET [S.McGraw]... 108 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 2 5 Shaffer&F. 6 5 2 EV. MISS PROS'Y [E.Petsh'ldt] 101 ½ 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 C. Necly 1 5 8 3 6 5 N. K. BEAL [H.S.Jones]... 108 7 3 3 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 C. Necly 1 5 8 3 6 5 N. K. BEAL [H.S.Jones]... 108 2 7 7 7 7 7 7 C. B. Irwin 15 12 5 2 ½ Time. :25. :50 1 5 1 :16 4 5 1 :44 2 -5, 2:04 2 -5. Track fast. Winner—Research Time. :25. :501-5, 1:164-5, 1:442-5, 2:042-5. Track fast. Winner-Br. g., 5, by Macdonald II.—Black Venus. Trained by J. M. Hubbard. Went to post at 5:00. At overweight.—Miss Prosperity, 1/2.

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New York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Bob Martin and Floyd Johnson completed the Toronto baseball club in 1923. The task of the teafs to a pennant in 1918, ended in Madison Square garden Friday. For in Madison Square garden Friday. For in Madison Square garden Friday. For several days Jack Dempsey has been showing young Johnson how to be several days Johnson how to be showing young Johnson how to be several days Johnson how to be showing young Johnson how to be several days Johnson how to be showing young Johnson how to be several days Johnson how to be several

WIN OF MEADOW BROOK

SPILLS MAR 7-4 POLO

up sufficiently today to permit a make-shift lineup in the Meadow Brook colors to win the first game of the inter-Americans need another victory Sat-

goes replaced him.

period when the South Americans score. In a collision with Capt. Luis D. Lacey of Argentina Capt. Devereux Milburn of Meadow Brook lost a pony.

later. Jack Nelson, Argentina No. 2, mallet in a mêlée and lay on the turf probably was broken. Nelson was applauded when he remounted and continued the game. Lineup:

MEADOW BROOK ARGENTINA.

J. C. Cooley ... No. 1 J. Miles ... No.
T. Hitchcock Jr. No. 2 J. Nelson ... No.
J. W. Webb ... No. 3 D. Miles ... No.
D. Milburn ... Back L. Lacey ... Back
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Miles, 2: Nelson, Lacey.

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If the colonies are strong and York, where he is booked to box Billy healthy they can be carried through on Miske fifteen rounds to a decision Oct. about thirty pounds of store. Where 13. According to Eddie Kane, Bud it takes twenty-five to thirty-five Taylor will meet Frankle Genaro in pounds to winter each colony in the the semi-windup. thirds this amount if the hives are

After examining a hive, mark with plece of chalk on the side or top the mount of store that must be added to rring the total up to thirty or thirty by pounds. This simplifies the work bring the total up to thirty or thirty-five pounds. This simplifies the work when the actual feeding is started.

REAL COSSACK RIDER



JOHNNY PETZHOLDT.

Jockey Johnny Petzholdt is making a fast early pace to lead the list hives and feeding bees is the of riders performing at Hawthorne. He has piloted five winners home fourth with 70.

In the game and his daring has attracted much attention. The lad is a were A. C. Daunis, who won first booby for the game and his daring has attracted much attention. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

NOTES OF THE BOXERS

OMMY GIBBONS, St. Paul light-heavyweight, will be here Monday and train at the Arcade gymnasium for a day en route to New

LANE SOCCERITES WIN. Lane Tech soccer team won another game resterday, defeating Englewood High, 1 to 0,

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BY JOE DAVIS.

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Tom Heneage of the home club share

itial skirmish of the fourth annual Auchterm u.c.h t y score event with a card of 81-84-164, vhile Henage led in the net column with 166-20-146.

His rounds were 83 and 83.

hole is 377 yards, and at the end of his second shot the doctor was behind a bunker and 160 yards from the hole. He extracted his mashie from his kit and holed for the birdie 3.

The field of 114 starters played in Nashville with an admission charm.

MYSTIC GOLFERS PLAY

its competitive season at Edgewood.
The Sabath cup lodged with Charles
S. La Berge of Garfield lodge, who
defeated Dr. William H. Young, North
Shore, 4 and 2. Dr. D. D. Bayliss of
Standard won the Wilson trophy for
Standard won the Wilson trophy for the Wil the choice three of the five eighteen hole rounds played during the season. His low net selections were 67, 67 and 68. L. S. Whitehead was runnerup. In the match play against par in the forenoon, A. E. Green won, 2 up. Dewey Weber and J. M. King tied, all even, for the second prize, and Weber won the draw, which automatically gave third prize to King. R. S. Harris,

F. Armbrecht, who also plays as a member of the Chicago Musicians' Golf club, took second prize with 210. The association will hold its annual banquet and election Nov. 10 at the Sher-

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OHIO STATE WILL BE DANGEROUS IN BIG 10 GRID RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- [Special.]



in western conference football since Dr. John W. the coaching posishould be a contender in the c h ampionship race this year This was plainly indicated today when the Buckey scrim maged his men against the fresh men. At the end of the drill the

varsity had piled TRIBUNE Photo.1 up thirty points, hree of which were made by Harry [Hoge! Workman's beautiful drop kick If anything, Ohio State will be a bet er offensive then defensive team. Coach Wilce may adopt the tactics of some other mentors who believe a strong offense is the best defense. Ohio State will use a strong running attack ned with an aerial offenso, which is going to be mighty hard to stop.

Three Good Kickers. An analysis of the squad shows there are nien trying for the team who can run, kick or pass and others who can execute the optional pass per-fectly. In addition, the team will be fortified with two reliable punters in loge Workman and Wilmer Isabel. The former is a dandy triple threat artist and a fairly reliable drop kicker. Capt. Lloyd Pixley is an accurate place

Hoge Workman is a forward pas of known ability. He can shoot the ball fast and accurately on short or long pauses, and has enough footbail sense to know when to pass and when to run. He also will be used to execute the onside kick with Isabel.

Football has taken a wonderful hold on, not only the people of this town, but the state as well. Even Mayor Thomas was out to the practice today. When darkness hid the players the into use. Everybody here is talking about the Michigan game on Oct. 21 feature of the dedicatory exercises of the new stadium, which is just about completed. It is one of the most imsalve of its kind, is horseshoe in plan, and seats 63,000.

Ohlo Has Fine Grid Record.

During the time Ohio State has been member of the western conference it It won titles in 1916, 1917, and 1920 and the Buckeyes were runners up in 1919 and 1921. This undoubtedly is better average than any other Big Ten eleven has experienced in the last

Lloyd Pixley of Columbus, who should be one of the leading guards in the middle west this year, is captain and will be seen at his old position at left guard. The Buckeye leader is an aggressive player who knows the many angles of line play. R. J. Cutler is ning up as the strongest candidate for right guard. M. D. Hollingsworth and N. H. Donlap are the most promising of a host of other guard candi

Kenneth Pauley appears to be a fix rea centers are heavy and should be able to take care of any plays sent at it, providing they are not pulled ou of position on feints or split plays.

Young Remade Into Tackle.

Frank Young, who played center last year, has been shifted to tackle. He looked good in the position today. Boni Petcoff will most likely be the other tackle. Both are heavy and fast chargers. H. D. Steele, E. E. Addison; chargers. H. D. Steele, E. E. Addison; and Harold Wasson are other possibili-

Harold Schweinsberger and Frank ends. Both can learn a little more about blocking and boxing tackles, but

ly at end last year, will pilot the team from the quarter back's position. Noel has had a deal of experience and is unquestionably the brains of the team.

number of its opponents. Hoge Work-man, who played quarter back two years ago, will hold down left half. He has speed, a good change of pace. and strong stiff arm. Wilmer Isabel will updoubtedly be the lead off man at the other half position.

Ollie Klee is a back who will bear watching. He is among the fastest on the squad and an excellent player to inject into the fray late in games against tired teams. Louis Moorehead, well known sprinter, is another of the Klee type. In fact many here

right. John B. Hamilton is also a candidate, while Harold Wasson, who s trying for a line job, may be devel-ped for full back in case of emergency. Wilce is assisted by L. W. St. John, director of athletics; G. Ward, I. Huffman, W. Essmann, Dean Trout, H. Oi-son, and John Vorys. George Traut-man, Andy Nemecek, and Clarence Mc-Donald have charge of the freshmen. E. G. "Doc" Gueney is a most able trainer for the squad. ainer for the squad.

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"HOBE" BONDI.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.- "Hobe" Bondi, candidate for half back on the championship team. ture at center. He passes accurately University of Wisconsin football team, voluntarily discontinued practice yes-and looked good on defense in today's terday when accused of being a professional. Bondi admitted receiving money The player was a star on the 1917 Badger team and had been counted on to fill any gaps that might occur during the present season in the backfield.

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NN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 .-[Special.]—The varsity and the freshmen scrimmaged for the [Special.]—Indiana's first game A freshmen scrimmaged for the first time this afternoon, the yearlings holding Yost's men to a 7 to 0 score doing the first half. The varsity winning, 7-0. The youngsters freshmen could not penetrate the varabout blocking and boxing the control of the regular they are big enough to smash interference and should be important cogs in plunging, netted the varsity their style of attack was used by the first the forward pass attack. Anthony touchdown. In the second half the year men, spiced by many repetitions of short fast aerial plays over the line Fioretti, Edmun Eigin, G. S. Kyle, and reserves were sent in against the var-John B. Wilson are the best of the sity and failed to hold as well as the of scrimmage. The varsity contented other candidates. tion, but did not enter scrimmage and without the use of trick plays and but will not until the hurt knee is still few passes.

AT MINNESOTA.

Jackie Cameron is also a good quarter back and may be seen in some of the games if Noel Workman is shifted to half back or end. John J. Schaeffer is another possibility.

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AT PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Pumbeling the freshmen was the plastine for the floor and the backfield about 160. In meling the freshmen was the plastine for the purdue football team in this afteraoon's content in today's scrimmage with the scrubs, who used North Dakots plays. The show-ing was better than on Tuesday night, when it came to ground gaining.

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Notre Dame. Ind., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—
Scrimmage between a varsity eleven which included most of the regulars chosen so far and the freshmen resulted in two touch-downs for the varsity today. Bill Voss, center candidate, received an injured ankle which leaves. Regan the only prominent center candidate ready for work. The varsity lined up: Voss and Harmon, center; Brown and Degree, guards: Lieb and Flynn, tackles; Hunsinger and Collins, ends. Thomas, quarter; Maser and Layden, half backs: Castner, full back. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Zuppke's warriors took the defense against a select freshman squad using lows plays today, and the rearlings scored two touchdowns. The return of Durant, injured half back, was welcomed as a running mate to Dawage, Royal, or Schulze. The varsity line of Rokesuk, Wilson, Royal, ends: Bauer, Wagner, Oakes, tackles; Cooledge, McMillen, McKelvy, guards, and Miller, center, showed un especially well in charging and tackling. Dawson played full back in the late stage of the scrimmage and his defensive work featured.

AT WISCONSIN.

head, well known sprinter, is another of the Klee type. In fact many here believe Klee will develop into just as valuable a player as "Chick" Harley and "Pete" Stinchcomb. Constantine Farcasin, A. G. Harter, and Wilson Lightner are other half backs of excellent ability.

Fight for Full Back Job.

At full back, Howard ["Red"] Blair, another man who is playing his third year of college football, and A. C. Michaels are putting up an interesting light. John B. Hamilton is also a light of the Known of the first down after a kickoff.

AT IOWA.

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lews City, la., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Devine's freshmen were brought out today for the first test against varsity. The yearlings appeared nervous and made no headway on offense. Eight plays resulted in a loss of five yards. Plunges by Capt. Locks and tackle plays by Rich accesd a touchdown for the regulars. Kadesky ran sixty yards with a pass. The second team were much better than the freshies. They held the Hawks several times for downs, and blocked two punts. Locke finally scored a touchdown on plunges.

AT PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Coach Bill Roper's Tipers varsity squad did no indulge in a scrimmage today, but like yes

FACTOR IN CITY RACE Paste this in your hat: the team that beats Hyde Park will win the

HYDE PARK GRID TEAM

south side title of Division A in the Chicago High School Football league. To go further, and with all due respect to other fine looking squads, notably Lindblom, Hyde Park seems likely to repeat its city last season. The as McCarthy, Simmons, all-Chi-

hasn't weakened

the blue and white to a great extent. Coach Butch Scanlon has a great array of material. His squad looks more like that of a college than a high school. Husky six footers are in abundance, and there are two men for

This young man may be a sensation in Chicago prep football this fall. He weighs 165 pounds, plunges, or runs the broken field with equal skill, and tralia; Shimizu, Japan. the broken field with equal skill, and is a brilliant defensive man. In addition he has educated toes and hands. He passes fifty yards with speed and accuracy, and his punts average forty

trails; Shimizu, Japan.

From this reckoning, the United States, without Johnston, has three two and three, and the slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping, and I hit on two my clutch is slipping.

Where Hyde Park will have it on the other teams, as it looks now, is a preponderance of men; that is, regular preponderance of men; the men is the a heavy, powerful, fast eleven that cup matches. should be able to successfully employ straight and open football.

Duvall will lead his eleven from

quarter back or half back. Scanlon turn black. has two sets of backs, the most imessive looking at this writing including Weber, quarter back; Duvall and

and Hansen and McGivern flanking him. McGivern is a veteran and may crowd out Wilson as a first choice. Robinson and Hanson are a sweet looking pair of wingmen, with Brennan and Taylor capable understudies. Just who will get the call for the tackle positions probably Scanlon him self doesn't know. There are four of about equal class—Cohen, Sinkler, Borden, and Crow. So good are these four that the two who don't land at tackles probably will be assigned the freshmen this afternoon, the two places at guards.

Other guard candidates are Frieze and Schofield, the latter a 178 pound Dissatisfaction of several coaches sity line, but gained on passes. In the several times in the first half. A for the second quarter Kipke went in and his long runs, together with Cappon's touchdown for the regulars. An open the sense of surplus fat and is ing program yesterday for Division B improving every day.

Line Will Scale 180 Pounds.

ing. Hyde Park has a vacant date on Harrison Lights Defeat either from Chicago or elsewhere. For den football team, 26 to 0, yesterday games write Coach Arthur Scanlon at Harrison. Thompson, Kade, Feoat Hyde Park High, Chicago, or tele- doda, and Quinn crossed the goal line phone Fairfax 6517. for touchdowns.

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sol. It's a fact-I saw it. George.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

THE Wake recently called attention to the rise of other nations tion to the rise of other nations accompanied his son to a leading mil-in lawn tennis to a position itary school to see that the youngster where they may in a few years. was properly enrolled. As he was endanger the supremacy hitherto leaving he overheard his son's room-monopolized by the English speaking mate inquire, "What did you do that countries of the United States, Great your dad sent you here?' Britain, and Australia.

At that time we ranked the first four as Tilden, Johnston, Patterson of Australia, and Richards, giving kees to overwhelm McGraw's men. ion today that the America three of the first four places, His particular dope is all wrong. The but leaving tenure of the Davis tro-phy more vulnerable if "Little Bill" Johnston adhered to his determina-

tion to retire. William Tilden, in his syndicated This Wake Is



These signs greet you as you enter newspaper writings, has picked the first ten world experts. Modestly ance—Thomas the Undertaker Platteville, Wis .: Fawcett for Insureliminating himself from first place, dell for Monuments. where he belongs, his ranking coin-An Auto's Lament cides with our own.

Beyond the first four places, how-

"Chuck" Duvall Great Player.

Then there is Capt. Chuck Duvall.

This young man may be a sensation in Chicago prep protoball this fall. He shaded a player of the fall of the pace I set was fast, And I sure did hit the high spots, too damn

where Hyde Park will have it on and boy players by the United States

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-That if I told a lie my tongue would R. G. F.

Where Are They Now? where are the phenoms we knew last apring?
Where is the pitcher who could fling
Where is the pitcher who could fling
Where is the pitcher who could fling
With Johnson's skill the leathern sphere?
Where is he now, at the close of the year?
Where is the fielder who set the West
Aftre with his speed! Where is "the best
Little catcher since Archer's time," The other back quartet has Duvall And the "ringer for Evers in his prime"; shouted back, "I don't know; ask the horse."

LAKE VIEW TIES

Tilden Eleven, 26 to 0 Harrison lightweights ran over Til-

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BEARS DEVELOP GRID SCHEDULE AERIAL ATTACK FOR DIVISION B **FOR ISLANDERS**

ing program yesterday for Division B football season of the Chicago High School league. The new schedule follows:

Oct. 14—Waller at Parker, Morgan Park at Oct. 14—Waller at Parker, Morgan Park at Iowing the Rock Island clash all of the Rock Island Clash Rock Island Mauwakee Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island Mauwakee Rock Island At center, Murray of the 1921 team is meeting valiant opposition from Bates, a first year boy, with Crow working some at the pivotal place.

School Regular The line will average about 180 pounds and the backfield about 160. Hammond and Weber will do the kicking should a mishap befall Duvail, and all the backs are well trained in the latter of the latte

KNIT JACKET

GEORGIA ELEVEN TO NIP MAROONS MAROONS WILL WIN

METZGER PICKS

ISS EUGENIE DENNIS, 17 ISS EUGENIE DENNIS, 17
year old Kansas girl, psychie wonder, who has startled the country with her
accurate descriptions of future
events, last night declared that the
University of Chicago football
team would defeat Georgia in the
battle on Stagg field on Saturday.
Miss Desmis declared that the
score would be close and hard
fought, and even went so far as to
give detailed description of parts
of the game.

Maroon team or any of the players she gave accurate descriptions of several of the men and stated that

Athens, Ga. Oct. 4.—[Special.]— Sol Metzger, coach of the South Caro

lina team and nationally football author-ity, after giving the Bulldogs a 6 lookover, ex-His particular dope is all wrong. The Giants will win, just as they did last year, because they are a smarter club. Georgia will hand the Chicago elev-This Wake Is Conducted By Georgia team is Geor sive is improving

Dear Harvey: What's this the and the defense is practically up to Harvard to a one touchdown margin

> Coach Herman Stegeman is driving his men hard and believes they will be in the best of shape. Randall's improvement has been particularly pleasing. Georgia will leave Athens tomorrow, bound for Chicago.

FROSH TEST MAROONS

With the Georgia game only two days off, the personnel of the Maroon football squad remains as much of a mystery as a week ago. Coach Stagg drilled his varsity pros-

pects against the freshmen yesterday until darkness. The frosh were given the ball in midfield with orders to push it forward on unlimited downs. The yearlings' attacks were too effec

tive to suit the fans who watched the performance. The varsity line did not hold so impregnably as was anticipated. when the heavy frosh, notably Jim tions, which, according to Beane, plunged. The first line used the Beloit-De Kalb game, cons by Coach Stagg, composed of Starbuck the main factor in the Beloit as and Weiss, ends; Dawson and Fletcher was in order yestarday afternoon the street, a friend called, "Hey, tackles; Miller and Barnard, guards, and Greenaker, center. This wall did not hold so well against the newcomers as did the following array:

Dixon, right end; Gowdy, tackle; Rohrke, ruard; King, center; Pondelik, left guard; Christenson and Vandegriff, tackles; Lampe, left end; McMasters, quarter; H. Thomas, right half; Pyott, left half, and Zorn, fullmuffed ball from the frosh, dashing 70

DE PAUL, 7 TO 7 Do You Remember Way Back When We stepped into Kavanaugh's place on Van Buren before taking the "Boulevard train," and the old gentle-Lake View and De Paul academy gridders yesterday battled to a 7 to 7 eadlock at De Paul field with neithe team having ar advantage. DePaul shoved over a touchdown in the sec ond period and kept this advantage un-

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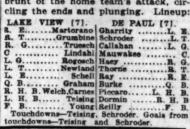
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Hans, where you going?" and Hans yards for a touchdown.

til the last quarter, but with a few minutes to play Dick Teising intercepted a pass and galloped 60 yards with the tying points for the red and white. Catholic boys counted their FOR ISLANDERS points by straight football when they started a steady march down the field. In chicago Bears are developing a forOn the five yard line De Paul fumbled Chalmers, former University of Illinois over the schedule drawn up last Friday ward pass attack for their battle at but Schroder recovered and later athlete and for several years Dubuque Rock Island Sunday. With Pete counted a touchdown. Picarro bore the coach, brings his squad to Chicago Stinchcomb of Ohio and Walquist of Drunt of the home team's attack, cirthe first game ever played here by the Illipola the Bears have two sters of cling the ends and plunging. Lineup: school. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock



STANFORD U. UNDER FIRE FOR PITT GAME

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—
Representatives of eight universities comprising the Pacific coast intercollegiste. Pacific coast intercollegiate conference will meet in Portland Saturday to discuss whether Stanford university is guilty of a grave breach of conference rules and ethics in having scheduled a post-season football game against University of Pittsburgh in the Stanford stadium for Dec.

The meeting was called today by Dr. U. G. Duback of Oregon Agricultural eollege, president of the Pacific coast conference. It was said that one of the first efforts of the conference would be to try to persuade Stanford athletic authorities to cancel the Pittsburgh game.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY,
Cal., Oct. 4.—Investigation
by the Pacific coast conference of the football games
scheduled between Stanford and
Pittsburgh Dec. 30, was branded
here today by Dr. W. I.
Barrow, director of physical education, as "a thing which may
have had its inception in southern
California, where dreams of a heliday season's monopoly are being
disturbed." Stanford, Dr. Barrow
indicated, will play the Pittsburgh

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Stanford arranged the game that another east-west game will be held New Year's day at Passdena, where big holiday tional games have been

BELOIT SQUAD WORKS HARD FOR PURPLE

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Although Coach Tommy Mills is keeping his squad on the field until well after dark afternoons, and is well after dark afternoons, and is working hard to have it in condition for the Northwestern game Saturday, he holds out little hope of another victory for Beloit. Wheeler, star end, and McAuliffe, all-state quarter back last year, were injured in the game last week and may not be able to play Saturday. Farrell, he accompletely recovery veteran tackle, has completely recovered from an injury received last

PURPLE TRIES PASSES

was in order yesterday afternoon at tion of Head Coach Thistlethwaite and Line Coach Trafton.

Passing proved to be the least developed method of Purple assault. Me Elwain, half back, outshone his males in accuracy and speed in starting the ball, while Hathaway, Mikkelson, Ca roll, and Johnson received with a equal ability on the ends. Thi thwaite has given no definite in tion of the dependence he places on the aerial method of groun game he will give it a therough chance.

DE PAUL IN FINAL DRILL TODAY FOR DUBUQUE GAME

Coach Frank Haggerty will send his final scrimmage today in preparation for their battle Saturday with Dubuque



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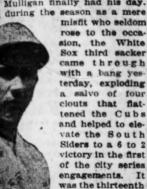
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SOX GRAB CITY SÉRIES OPENER FROM CUBS, 6-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pictures on back page.)

Eddle Mulligan finally had his day.



and helped to elevate the South Siders to a 6 to 2 victory in the first of the city series engagements. It was the thirteenth consecutive win

VIC ALDRIDGE. the American [TRIBUNE Photo.] leaguers have reg-tred against their time honored riowd of 17,434, had pinned their hopes on the Cubs there was only one bit of consolation. That came right in the first frame when the mighty Urban

Faber tottered and a run scored. For four innings that lone tally looked formidable. The Sox could do nothing with Vic Aldridge. Then Mulligan roke the charm with a homer into the left field seats in the fifth. After that Aldridge Blows in Sixth.

Aldridge didn't even last out the bat ale. Evidently he gave all he had try-ing to protect his one run lead in the frames. Mulligan's homer proved just a forerunner of what was ming. The sixth opened with a pass steal and an error. Then the Sox ot the range and three lusty wallops a s row counted as many runs. Ald age stuck around for one more in ing, Percy Jones succeeding him and being slammed for lone tallies in the eighth and ninth.

About the only thing in which the ubs excelled was hitting. They finished with eleven smacks against ten for the invaders. Their clouting for the invaders. Their clouting well nigh invincible when he had to itch. Neither did the Cubs field as should have, two errors aiding ason defense was flawless, at times

Cubs Score in First. fulligan's contributions on offense

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The Cubs made their impressive start

by virtue of a pass handed to Statz in the opening round. A sacrifice moved him to second and he scored then Terry bounced a single between third and short. Faber bore down im-mediately and from then until the ainth, when the second Cub run went He was hit well enough but the blox

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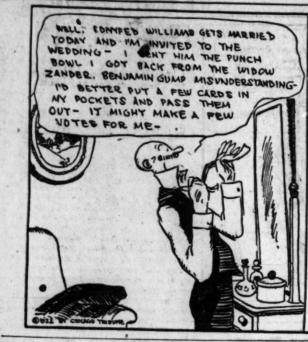
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THE GUMPS-JAMES, THE BALL AND CHAIN



THAT'S THE LITTLE ATTORNEY THAT REPRESENTED THE WIDOW IN THE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE -HE'S BEEN LEADING THE LIFE OF A WILD FLOWER, BASKING IN THE SUNSHINE OF FREEDOM AND



GIANTS DOWN YANKS

IN OPENER OF SERIES

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showed more generalship and more

until the seventh, when a lucky hit almost upset him, but he was saved

then, although evidently weakening, and the bombardment which followed

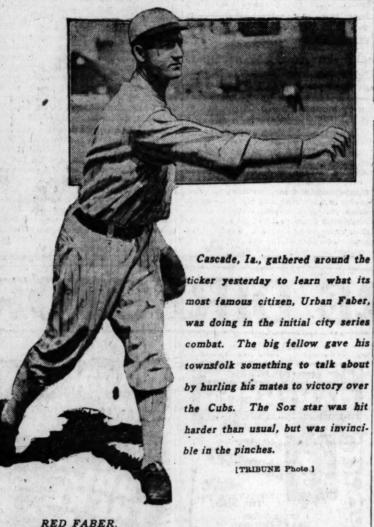
Bush pitched a magnificent game

ONE OF THESE CLUB GUYS THAY WENT OUT AND CAME BACK WHEN HE PLEASED - SERVANTS AT HIS BECK AND CALL- EVERY COMFORT AND IN WHICH HE LIVED -AND YET HE FELL-

I SAW HIM A FEW WEEKS AGO AT A SUMMER GARDEN- JUST IT'S PAST ME-

THE TWO OF THEM AT A TAPLE GAZING INTO EACH OTHERS EYES AS IF THERE WAS MOTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD-WELL, YOU FIGURE IT OUT-

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in a world series, Bill Klem grunted a coarse "let's go" and the refutation of night duty at the grounds, Moe Solo-Bush's short fly, saving a seemingly the mathematical probabilities of base-ball began to operate steadily against other good hurler today in Corn. the Cubs will have to face another good hurler today in Gorham Leverett. Manager Killefer also is fairly well fixed, having the Osborne in readiness.

ball began to operate steadily against a pair of Miller Huggins' most reliable aces and the Glants whipped them 3 to 2, scoring the eighth inning.

likes the Giants and Moe the Yanks, triple, but it was wasted.

Double Play Stops Yanks.

Until W. R. Graves from Guthrie, Okla., came along and created a crowd.

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When he strove to save the wounded foot McGraw's coachers yelled at the umps and the ump forced him to stand so that his weight fell on the bad foot. Trying to save agony, he changed his motion, and from that on was pounded.

Turn 15,000 Fans Away. Never before in a world's series has such a crowd attempted to assemble save on that memorable Columbus day in Boston. Nearly 400 policemen battled the crowds, holding back the surging swarms that strove to reach the already overcrowded stands. It was a few minutes after noon when the capacity of the unreserved sections was exhausted, and for blocks around the Polo grounds the streets were

jammed, while every train brought new hopefuls to be turned back. At least 15,000 persons were turned away, and the late ticket holders had to battle to get through the cordor of police and the pressed back

throngs. Yet during the preliminaries the crowd was quiet, waiting patiently while the advisors attempted to help the managers. The National league strategy board wanted McGraw to save Nehf. Huggins, after studying the situation, changed his lineup by moving Bob Meusel above Schang in the batting order.

Matty Hailed by Fans. in center field and placed a wreath in memory of Capt. Eddie Grant.

STORY OF THE GAME

Nehf pitched a ball, then a strike to 6 lined a sharp fly to center and brought down the left field line. Dugan hit league partisans going into spasms.

Bush. Groh dropped a single into left and Frisch cut a line single to the same spot, advancing Groh to second. Grounds AT 3:30

New York, Oct. 4.—Jack Lester of 2629 South Phillips street, Philladelphia, Schang ripped a meaningless single to 2620 South Phillips street, Philladelphia, Schang ripped a meaningless single to 2620 South Phillips street, Philladelphia, Schang ripped a meaningless single to 2620 South Phillips street, Philladelphia, Schang ripped a meaningless single to the same spot, advancing Groh to second with a slashing hit and when Schang to the Glants are rejoicing that they have bunted Nehf hurled wild and wide to second and Meusel reached third and day.

Two were down for the Yanks when Schang ripped a meaningless single to the same spot, advancing Groh to second. Groh slid into third and Frisch went to second and Meusel reached third and day.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Was the first world series fan in line.

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He had his soap box tucked up tight against the big gates promptly at 3:30 front of Bancroft, but recovered and made the throw out. Bush's terrific as m.

White this preparation was sweet, Finiadelphia, Two were down for the Yanks when Schang ripped a meaningless single to left. Groh came near balling up the game by grabbing Ward's bounder in front of Bancroft, but recovered and made the throw out. Bush's terrific speed had the Giants faded. couple for luck, Whitey Witt walked While this pnenomenon was puzzling speed had the Giants faded. Bancroft

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was the result of that accident. In fielding a slow rober he slipped and fell, hurting the foot which has been GIANTS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *-3 Two buse hit—Grob. Three base hit—Witt. Struck out—Bush. 3; Nehf, 3; Ryan, 2; Hoyt, 2. Bases on balls—Bush, 1; Nehf, L. Double plays—Sayder-Baneroft, Young-Frisch. Scott-Ward-Fipp, Frisch-Kelly. Hits—Off Nehf, 6 in 7 innings; Bush, 11 in 7 innings [none out two on bases in eighth]. Passed ball—Schang. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Losing pitcher—Bush. Time—2:08. Umpires—Klem, Hildebrand, McCormick, Owens. rippled by a bone bruise. The pain evidently upset him, as he could not

HERE'S HOW FULLERTON **WORLD SERIES NOTES** DOPES SECOND GAME

Yankees-Shawkey pitching.7 12 2 Giants-Barnes pitching ...4 10 3 EW YORK, Oct. 1 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Don't get discouraged because the dope went wrong today, or rather Yankees' part of it. Huggins still has a huge advantage in pitchers and dopes to win tomorrow's game, 7 to 4, with Shawkey working against Jess Barnes. They figure to hit Barnes hard and stead-ily, while the Giants figure to tap Shawkey fairly well, but without as good résults. McGraw made a tremendous gain

in pitching strength by winning, yet having Nehf left after working only seven innnigs, and he probably will be ready to try again by Friday if necessary. Hoyt made good the dope that he is better than his work this season showed, and Ryan justified the dope that he team like the Yankees.

ing around the bases when Young by a sliding dive snagged the ball just slamming the first ball in the old

Yankees Count Two Runs. The Yankees finally broke through Witt, and a foul followed. Then he and scored in the sixth. Witt tripled

Ruth reached second, only to be left.

The Giants seemed to have a chance

EW YORK, Oct. 4.-[Special.]-The attendance was the greatest crowd of fans that ever saw a world's series game. The paid attendance today—36,514—passed last year's record of 36,509, set at the third game of the set.

ANNA GARBOW. So and proceed to to their phones, and proceed to tangle up the telephone system in their mental agonies.

It is evidence that while you may not reach this hydragened.

An accident gave the Giants new life Tulsa and Mobile Resume in their seventh. With one out, Bush slipped and fell in fielding Kelly's easy bounder. Stengel made good with a single to left. Snyder hit to Scott

slamming the first ball in the old above the ground and tossing it back to Frisch completed a double play. Giant manner, and Meusel's smash over second with the bases full, tied the second with the bases full, tied the score. Hoyt was called to the rescue score. Hoyt was called to the rescue. Young's long sacrifice fly let Frisch scamper home with the run that meant the ball game. Hoyt settled and struck out the next two and although the Yanks fought back furiously another.

Signs 8 English Stars brought for the national weather bureau tonight for the national weather

With one gone the Giants started at in the sixth when Groh drew a pass as although the big bettors are still de-Bush. Groh dropped a single into left starter but a double play spoiled ft. manding 11 to 10. The schedule for

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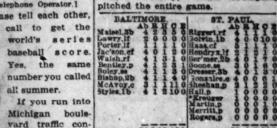
three innings, Manager Jack Dunn's Baltimore champions of the Internation al league, crushed the American association flag winners in the opening game of the "little world's

series," 9 to 4. With the score 4 to 4 in the sevup the game by

walked, ahead of him.

In an effort to check the local's sing-ging, Manager Kelly of St. Paul called out five pitchers. Sheehan, Hurling ace of the Saints, was knocked from the siab in the fifth, and Hall, Martin,

pitched the entire game.



vard traffic congestion trying to Batted for Hall in eighth.

dence that Chicago ball fans, in their efforts to FROM RACINE IN TITLE SERIES

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 4.-[Special.] "Bullet Joe" Bush seemed to think he was setting the worst of the balls and strikes called by Ump. Bill Klem, and he said so risht out loud. Klem told Bush a "few things" in the sixth, when Joe, in trying a pitchout, salled the ball close to Klem's head.

Giant fans started the "I told you so" conversation twice during the battle, the first time when Davy Bancroft ran back into left center for an over the shoulder catch of Bush's short fly and the second on Ross Young's swan dive catch of Scott's liner for a double play.

Schang second. Ward's sacrifice fly scored Meusel.

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endeavors to make a comedian out of him. He's not a comedian. He's a cowboy who knows how to pull funny stuff on the side and incidentally make better (on the side) love than many of the screen's champion lovemakers. But, primarily, he's ACTION personifled and his backers should never let that fact escape them.

descendant of a doughty Kit Carson-After he has just about exhausted the in his affairs and mixes him up in a little Mexican battle in which he does himself proud and emerges the proud fiance of the beautiful daughter of a president for whom he has saved : wabbly throne.

The story is not particularly interesting nor thrilling. Certainly the only or about the film is furnished in the subtitles which get a laugh now

Mr. Mix is NOT at his best. Miss Adams is beautiful to behold and does the best she can—as do all the other

embers of the supporting cast AND I can't say a great deal for the sets and scenery.
"All right," remarks the copy reader,

"If you're through-stop!" [Yes, Genevieve "A Star at Large"

appears in the Sunday Tribun you have to hunt for it.]

CLOSEUPS.

Mabel Julienne Scott who played Fanny, Herself in "No Woman Knows" has been chosen by Universal to star Power of a Lie" by Johann

Little Jack Coogan's mother is in New York sitting in on conference that concern the immediate future o her small son's picture activities.

> Sports Coat with New Treatment of the Back



NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—By cutting two strips in the back of a baggy plaid sports coat and then turning up these strips under the

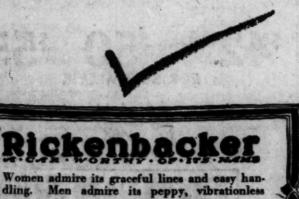
ward the suit where jacket and skirt profess different materials. For example, a ribbed-welours jacket will apartished a ribbed-welours jacket will apartishes of pear with a plain velours skirt or vice oversa, and a brocaded velvet coat is apt to top off a solid color velvet skirt.

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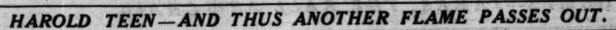
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lored and their notched collars are bound with braid corresponding to the hem of the coat and the edge of the

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Creole Hashes.

A large onion sliced thin or cut in lice, a sweet green pepper or a red one, and about two tomatoes may form the base for no end of pleasant hashe and may be used for a sauce for fish meat, etc., if pleasantly cooked in some pleasant fat. That fat may be any well seasoned bit, or butter, or a good butter substitute.

Cut up the onion, have a tablespoon of fat hot in the frying pan, put in the oven, cover pan, and let cook over a low fire. The onion is thus stewed rather than fried. After the cooking of the onion has got under way add the pepper cut fine, and let the juice stew well out of these two vegetables before adding the wet tomato, always

then turning up these strips under the hem an altogether new effect is given to a familiar model. The wide sleeves of the wrap have huge cuffs with a center band, and the collar is the high, soft, crushable variety now so much in evidence. This coat is only one of a number of swagger sports models which have appeared along with the chrysanthemums this autumn.

There is quite a tendency today toward the suit where jacket and skirt profess different materials. For extending the formulation of the food through the coarsest disk of the food chopper, or cut fine with a knife for superior effects. Spread this over the vegetables, cover pan, let it heat through, taste of it, and then season with all and perhaps a grind of white pepper, or knife point of curry powder, or what you will to bring it up from any insipidity it may possess, and then cook gently for about ten minutes more.

This may be served on toast and better with an accompaniment of toast.

a liquid to wet it, unless it is wrong!

Rev. T. R. Faville Elected.

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"He said, "O, nobody likes to at first, but I think I'm getting 'climated to it." M. C. R.

Dot seems to be equally popular with both boys and girls in the neighborhood in which she lives. I asked my nephew why they all "I guess it's because she's just as

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QUERY: AM I A MAN? NOPE. Never was, never wanted to be, and never expect to be one. Who was the Bring him around and I'll put him in the reducing goosegow on a diet that only a wronged woman could device.

much boy girl as girl girl," he answered.

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perhaps you would feel happier
having taken the step.

Says: TODAY IS A RARPLY LUCKY DAY.

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This is read as a lucky wedding day, as well as fortunate day to begin journeys, and trips in business interests should prove profitable. "You have an uncertainty year," the stars for ortunate year," the stars forecast for those whose birthdate it is, "and your health may cause you concern and worries threaten you. Guard your health." A child born on this day may have a difficult path in life unless reliability and carefulness are instilled early. By birthdate, you have a high order of mechanical ability. You are exact and precise to every line and can work out any detail of artistic design. You take such pride in your work that you are almost sure to be a master of your trade or profession. Your fund of general information is large. You must take more rest and quiet recrea-tion. Learn to "loaf" every now and then. And when you go home from work leave the shop behind you and relax and rest.

Difficult to Advise.

Dear Miss Blake: What would you advise me to do in this case? There is domestic unhappiness in the home of one I cherish, yet whom I have quarreled with. My sympathy has een won and I should love to establish happiness where I know it could thrive. Since it concerns my friend, shall I use her as the means of re-storing it? Somehow I think she would

People so often do resent well meaning interference in domestic squabbles ROSE: GIRLS OF YOUR AGE DO that it is almost an established rule frequently have recurrent attacks of pimples. Your diet will do much pulse. On the other hand, it does seem toward keeping the skin free of them. heartless, when a word or two might clear the atmosphere. I don't know tables in quantities and but little meat, what to advise since the disclosure of drink plenty of water. Sleep in a well the situation here is not plain. If you ventilated room and get as much out-door exercise as you can. Send for my misunderstood in your interference,

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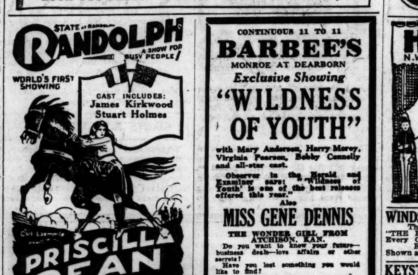
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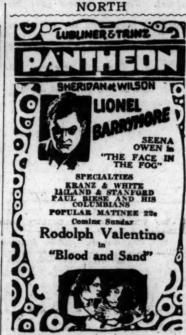
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Mr. and Mrs. Wicome in from Lake the Ambassador hote house at 77 East El put in readiness for of The Onwentsia club busy week beginning busy week beginning annual men's pow-w tomorrow and Satur woman will be allows until Saturday night dance which will mar festivities. The won by not allowing any when they hold their sext Tuesday. We versity club will have at the club. On Friday, week the second

of next week the seco chase will be run. cons and dinners ar for those days. Mrs. Joseph G. Rush street will as this morning from where she and Mr spent the summer. Miss Mary Wegg, and Mrs. Donald R.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ro of Lake Forest hav New York, where New York, where since returning recent Miss Grace McGar school at Foxcroft, Vers, Lawrence Mers, Glee, is remaining school this winter.

A. and I. Bang The Association of tries will hold a banque o'clock in the Men's Field and Company. ford of New York wi Textiles" after which nspect the textile is being held under the association in the mai

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nmer Colonists Leave Lake Forest to Winter in Town

by one the summer colonists of Forest are coming in to town for winter and soon the only ones left that attractive north shore village m be those who remain in the counthe year around. Mr. and Mrs. am A. Fuller II., who have had Harding house during the sum have moved to an apartment at 414 Diversey parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague and children moved esterday to their apartment at 1130

ake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshal children have come in from Lake porest and are at their house at 49 . Charles Garfield King and family losed their Lake Forest place are at their town house at 1450

fr. and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine have spent the summer in Lake st, will move to an apartment at scott street this week. Mr. and Henry Pickett Withers of Lake est have come in to their new withers' mother, Mrs. Henry M. Withers, has taken an apartment

Mrs. Henry C. Dangler of Lake Forabroad, has left to spend the winter in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eason White and amily will remain in their Lake Forest dence until Nov. 1. They have not decided where they will be this winter, having given up their apart-inent at 325 Fullerton parkway. Con-rary to expectation, Miss Gertrude White will not make her debut this

Lake Forest have returned from Awnort, R. I., where they had a cotage for the summer. They had as most over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gale Barstow of St. Louis their niece, Miss Eleanor Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Weaver have closed their house at 215 College road, Lake Forest, and are at the Parkway Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirk have

in from Lake Forest and are at mbassador hotel while their new at 77 East Elm street is being put in readiness for occupancy Oct. 15.
The Onwentsia club is to have a very busy week beginning tomorrow. The annual men's pow-wow will be held row and Saturday and nary a will be allowed on the premise which will mark the close of the ing any men to be presen they hold their annual pow-wew fuesday. Wednesday the Uniclub will have its yearly outing club. On Friday and Saturday t week the second annual steeple-will be run. Numerous lunchman, became the bride of Herbert G. Mayer, son of Mrs. David Mayer of

Joseph G. Coleman of 712 of white chiffon velvet made with a street will arrive in Chicago full skirt with net, silver and pearls orning from Santa Barbara, applique, and a wide lace bertha. She daughter, Miss Anne Gordon, came to had no train. Her tulle vell was held Washington this morning from Norfolk,

the summer.

Mary Wegg, daughter of Mr.

Its. Donald R. Wegg of 47 East lace which had belonged to her material grandmather, and orange blost ternal grandmather grandmather grandmather grandmather grandmather grandmather grandmather f Miss Isabel Scott and Ceilan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. and family returned early in seek from having spent the saturday spent the saturday of lilles of the valley, sweet peas and sweetheart roses. Her only attendant Miss Mary C. Hale, who are in New York at the Plaza, are expected to grayish green crepe embroidered in silver and carried orchids and lilles of the week.

where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston P. Henry.

Mrs. Knowiton L. Ames, who has been at Shelter Island, N. Y., since the strip summer, is now in Washing to D. C., to put her daughter, becausery, in school. From there she will go to Arizona to put her son, John, in school, and then she will che, in school, and then she will sturn to Chicago for the early win-

nturn early next week from south's stay in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Taywith a continuous of 59 East Division street will sturn early next week from a south's stay in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann I Lake Forest have returned from the returning recently from abroad. The particular evening I was expecting him for dinner, and when I got home mother met me at the door, saying. "John had to work again. He just

chool at Foxcroft, Va.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles of 1433
Sale parkway will arrive at home arry next week from the east. She has been spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass. Her daughter, Glea, is remaining in New Yorker. is remaining in New York at 6678 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, mother had just played a little trick

A. and I. Banquet Tonight.

Lucile Jeannette, to Charles Elwyn Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayes of 6417 Harvard avenue. The Association of Arts and Indus-its will hold a banquet tonight at 6:30 Announcement has been made of the regarder of Miss Frances Eleanor (Kemp, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kemp, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kemp of Lake Forest, to Charles Cultary (Kemp of Lake Forest). The teacher told the children that sunshine made nice rosy cheeks. Sunspect the textile art exhibit which a being held under the auspices of the park. Miss Kemp is librarian of the park.

It is evidence of careless training in the manners to mash food with the Saddle and Cycle, Onwentsia, and Chi-

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norrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock

there will be a business meeting at the ns of the Chicago society, 163 West Washington street. Tomorrow at 1:15

clock the Women's club of the Chi-

ago society will give a luncheon at the

Edgewater Beach hotel for the dele gates, followed by a drive to points of interest and a visit to the Henry Booth

vill be held at 8 o'clock in Recital hall. fine Arts building. Prof. Felix Adler

and Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of New

ork, and Percival Chubb of St. Louis,

awlessness and the Cure." Saturday

orning at the Chicago Woman's club here will be round table meetings of

roups, and that evening at 6:30 o'clock

eague club. Dr. D. S. Muzzey will

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the

leader of the Chicago society, will give addresses. That afternoon at 2 o'clock

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ce EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette sublished on "The Most Embarrasein forment of My Life." Address Embar

I think my most embarrassing mo

ing, "John had to work again. He just telephoned and said he will not be able

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pened once too often. I stalked up stairs to my room, storming and saying

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Common Errors

What's Wrong Here?

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OBITUARY.

for Dr. Jennie T. T. Cohn

Funeral services will be held today

hill. Dr. Cohn died Tuesday at the

ing illness. She was a graduate of Hahnemann Medical college and after-wards dld considerable research work

Funeral Services Today

Motoring in East Plan Small Expense

for S. A. Home Appeal Assurance that the expenses of the Salvation Army's annual home service appeal, which begins on Oct. 16, will be kept within 8 per cent of the budget of \$498,000 to be raised was given to nembers of the executive committee by Staff Captin Marpurg of the army at a limcheon yesterday at the Sher-man. Cyrus McCormick Jr., chairman of the executive committee, presided and announced that firms employing 238,000 workers had agreed to undertake the solicitation of contributions from their employes. Other speakers were Col. Sidney Gauntlet. Lawrence Williams, John J. Mitchell er., and Gen. Nathan William MacChesney. * *

WEDDING

The wedding of Mrs. Edna B. Kaufman and Maj Ednyled H. Williams will take place today at the residence MRS. WILLARD JOHN MASON. of Mrs. Joseph Fish, 5490 South Shore drive. After a wedding trip in the east Maj. and Mrs. Williams will live Mr. and Mrs. Williard John Mason—
the wedding took place last month at the South Shore Country club, where begun during the war at the "Food for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. her parents, Mrs. Kaufman hill. Dr. Cohn died Tuesday at the Playhouse, the fortieth anniversary Huey, reside—are motoring in the east. was one of the most active workers. will be at home after Oct. 20 at She also has been identified with the North Chicago hospital after a linger Service League for the Handicapped, the Vocational society for Shut-Ins, and the Home club for Working Mothers. Maj. Williams is a prominent lawyer New York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]— staff in France.

luncheon party at the Ritz-Carlton Women Voters Meet Today. hotel yesterday. Her guests includ-ed her father and mother, Mr. and Illinois League of Women voters is lanning a series of discussions on the

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle; her brother, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle; her brother,
A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; and Miss
Mary Brown Warburton of Philadelphia.

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By RICHARD F. BACH, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

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"I'll say good "Not coming ! " Man alive! A And Rosemary's chael, this weird didn't even stop to

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Jim would need all sway over his swee It was not Car at this juncture. H "No. She will you tell her I've got them up in that pu

look after them-"My dear chap! "No, thanks aw sot her letter, and t thing in the mornin The Eternal Jin 'She'll underst

all right, and I shall





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MOVIE OF A MAN DOING THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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LETTERS -

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

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ECOND LETTER IS "U"

The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

after Clover Elphinstone gives Major Carmichael that searching, all appraising the first night she meets him she makes up her mind that she will ask him to her. She knows that he is the Major Carmichael who had that thrilling escape the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he

er is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Elphin-Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had with the firm as a typist, and at twenty-one had become in one day the bride and

at she is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief in her lies in the fact that she is able to de things for them. She is a prey to pulous persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these

neither does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the and after a mock courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement

Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London then begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctive; drawn to each other, his lower lip, and extremely skeptider to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward cal of everything less material than,

two words. and to it. He tells her that he can't go on with his part of the bargain, and, reluctantly, leases him.

omichael establishes himself again in his old bachelor lodgings and Clover returns to her pany's lordly representative stroll pany's lordly representative stroll

mails house in Richmond Park. They are both miserably unhappy. He realizes that he leisurely about the William J. Maloney that taken second place in her life. Their love is now in the forepart of their consciousment, but the both miserably unhappy. He realizes that he leisurely about the William J. Maloney estate at 2107 Clifton avenue last night.

Werdict Settles It.

"Chooses Runk! Short elecuit" he

o passed the spring and with it the prosperity of Elphinstone Brothers. Clover takes ast holiday, and the first day of the Henley regatta finds her and Harry Carmichael or INSTALLMENT XLVI.

WEDDING MORNING. "It's all right, darling! It's all right, darling?" the voice of Harry Car thiel kept repeating over and over again in her ear.

On the river already gunwale touched gunwale again. Once more the nts formed one solid raft between the water and the night sky.

Only one punt, with cooking stove, kettles, blankets, and camp equipment explete, lay at the bottom of the River Thames.

esterday as it concerned Major Harry Carmichael. Meantime that with which he had to cope was not yet Life's Tomorrow

He made up his mind about that during the journey to the Holts' house at, a journey that became swifter and easier the farther away they drew from the bridge. Carmichael was sitting aft with some people—who these

They had put Clover forward, muffled up in rugs and wraps. She had d off her wet garments underneath this screen—a blessing on the ease which the clothes of today can be doffed and donned-and she was just charges of disorderly conduct preferred tark heap of wrappings against the purple sky and the river that showed by her sister after a family war over like a strip of black satin, sequined with quivering reflections from the stars

I will pass over the talk in the punt, the chat of how Clover had over need herself, suddenly rising when nobody expected it, to look at something; and the shuddering speculations in half a dozen voices of "what would, have happened if Major Carmichael hadn't had the presence of mind to sink court so ruled. have happened if Major Carmichael hadn't had the presence of mind to sink that punt just then and there." . . The exclamations in half a dozen different voices of "what a piece of luck," and "how quick," the tender inquiries "are you sure you are warm, darling? . . . Clover, are you warm? . . . Keep that cape well about you. . . . Has she taken that brandy? . . . The syes, in case of a chill. . . ."

The exclamations in half a dozen that dozen the tender inquiries "are you sure you are warm, darling? . . . Clover, are you warm? groom, in a decorated cab, to the Mashoney home and forced the newlyweds to walk around the house.

The exclamations in half a dozen the Clifton avenue ghost into comedy material when they dragged bride and groom, in a decorated cab, to the Mashoney home and forced the newlyweds to walk around the house.

None of the small fry, the handbook makers, were to be seen. They were much in evidence at the track the open ill for so me ill for so me in the client of the client of

Carmichael heard none of these things, was conscious of none of the gentle ing; only of that glow of peace at his heart. At last, at long last, things

serpenting down in the water, were the long reflections of a house ghted up. He came to himself to realize that the party were approaching the Holts' houseboat, Clover's houseboat. There was a bustle of disembarking. rds bed and blankets the bewrapped Clover, he

"I'll say good night," he told him. "No, thanks awfully, I

"Man alive! Aren't you going to stop for half a second to see Clover?" And Rosemary's lover stared through the summer darkness towards Carsel, this weird fellow who got married to girls and then left them to live mselves! Saved their lives, fished them out of the river, and then int even stop to see whether they were half drownd or what! Imagine if it Faherty to show cause why he should ree Rosemary! He, Jim, wouldn't have left the girl's side again.

For no power on earth, not even the devotion to a woman, would ever out the Eternal Jim from his devotion to the wrong moment.

"Like the sparrow at alletimes was ready for Love" could be said of him me more truly than of Mrs. Diana Trapes. He remained the type of lover for the great natural forces of Mood, Circumstance, and Entourage do not the would ignore Love's great allies, Silence and Pause. He would hover along the lines laid down by Faherty that the beloved woman even when her hair was wet and hot water bottles we at her feet; when she was compassed about with fussing relatives; when the asked in the world was to be left alone by the entire male sex (more ally by her lover), while she assembled her thoughts. Verily, the Eternal of the two law departments "would would need all the good looks at his command wherewith to retain his over his sweetheart, for a very heavy handicap was his.

It was not Carmichael's. He knew better than to appear for one instant at this juncture. He was certainly not coming in to say one word to Clover. "No. She will understand," he returned firmly and finally. "Look here, butell her I've got two fellows I'm putting up. That is, I was going to put up in that punt of mine. I've got to collect them at the Red Lion and

My dear chap! Of course! Bring them here, too!"

"No, thanks awfully, I won't do that. Please tell Clover from me that I her letter, and that I shall be round to see her bright and early, the first after the judge had fined Sol Howard ing in the morning. Have you got that?"

The Eternal Jim had got that. "She'll understand," said Carmichael again, quietly. "I got her lette riskt, and I shall come first thing in the morning. Good night, Jim." He turned quickly about and prepared to walk

back along the tow path into Henley. Behind him came pattering footsteps. A girl's voice gasped, "Harry! Harry!"

He turned. Sandal put a hand on his sleeve.

She doesn't know-they don't know I rushed out after you. I had come, came breathlessly from the flapper "Wanted to tell you." "What?"

Sandal took a breath and went on: In case you didn't know! In case you came round so 'bright and early' that none of us are up. It's the last one downstream. Clover's window, I mean." Carmichael took the child's hands and

downstream. Clover's window, I hands and gripped them warmly. "I say, that's awailly sweet of you." He gave a little laugh in the darkness. "The first time I saw you, Sandal, I thought you were the most — most detestable little Daily Mirror cartoon minx I'd ever struck. But you're a woman. Good night, my dear."

"Good night, attractive Duck."

Through the cool dark he strode back beside the river to the lamps and the curtains of the river to the lamps and the curtains of the Red Lion. Here were Henty and O'Brien; here, too, was Peter; who, lost again, had been run to earth in the signalman's box. Here were the good-night pipes and whiskies in the lounge, and the talk of his backelor friends over the event of that day. Not sel's event at all, but the news item that had plunged the entire British as well as the whole French republic) into gloom. The just and select of Georges Carpentier!

By Berta Buck.

defeat of Georges Carpentier! [Copyright: 1922: By Berta Bu: L]

YOUTH'S PLIERS SUBDUE WAILING **MAKONEY GHOST**

'Short Circuit." He Tells Expectant Throng.

"The Clifton avenue ghost" is laid. While savants with horn rimmed spectacles and mediums with eery eyes and solve the mystery by spirit and putting it through the third degree, a long, lean, gangling youth, clad in overalls, a cigaret pendant from Saturday's pay envelope, sent Clifton

estate at 2107 Clifton avenue last night.

"Ghosts? Bunk! Short circuit," he was a finality to his decision which pierced the faith of the most ardent believers in the "spooks" that have been shrickings and rappings in the Maloney

cellar for several nights. "Short circuit. Wires in pipe. Wa ter gets in pipe. Short circu't! Turn on juice-she screeches! No ghost tonight; fixed it," said the youthful Edison as he gathered up his tools.

But the 200 faithful who had gath ered early-and some of them got an early nap on the lawn pending arrival At the bottom of the Thames, too, with that punt, lay the whole of Life's of the Mahoney specter at 12:40 a. m. as advertised—were entirely convinced until they'd waited out their vigils. Silence from the Mahoney mansion finally sent them home, satisfied.

Lillian Mahoney, daughter of the aged residents in the "haunted house," wasn't quite so well satisfied at the turn of affairs which had landed her in a county jail cell last night, awaiting nsanity experts today.

Sisters Row Over Ghosts. She was arrested yesterday on First Day Since Start the cause of the ghostly rappings and

caused the wierd sounds, to drive her the 11,000 followers of the ponies at from home. The sister retorted that Lillian was afflicted with mental spirits the fourth day of the Hawthorne race true.

ETTELSON SHIFTS FAHERTY ROW TO tiated.

the speech to serve an order of the state Supreme court on the speaker and Sergt. Thomas O'Malley, repre fore the court.

The subpœna is the result of Corporation Counsel Ettelson's application o the high court at Springfield yesterday for a writ of mandamus directing not be ordered to erase from records of his board appointment of George A Curran as its attorney in Mr. Ettelson's

Mr. Ettelson's petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in Springfield yeswould result in technical errors which would be costly to the taxpayers; that public funds, and that the setting up have a demoralizing effect on the cly government."

Nab "High Moguls" in

Police were advised to arrest the high moguls," the "big fellows in the background," in their drive against vice conditions in Chicago yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trude. The advice was given to Lieut. John E. McCarthy 18 South Halsted street, \$50, and four girls, arrested with him, \$5 and cost

Man 80 Years Old Found

found guilty by a jury yesterday in cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul team team team of the public and will be given in Astreating a 13 year old girl. The verdict were about to unload the contents of to the public and will be given in Ascarries with it a pententiary sentence the freight car into three trucks. The of from one to twenty years, car contained 120 barrels of beer.

The Tiny Tribune.

CROWE SLEUTHS FIND NO BETTING AT HAWTHORNE

Without Arrests.

Although detectives from State's At- | denied yesterday screamings.

Although detectives from State's At- denied yesterday
Lillian said her sister's husband torney Crowe's office mingled among that persistent ru-

ing day, last Saturday, but yesterday their absence was apparent to the ini-

No " Open " Betting.

SUPREME COURT

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, was discoursing before property owners at 1309 North Ashland avenue last night on the benefits to be derived from the Ashland avenue widening, when Deputy Sheriff C. D. Pickett interrupted the speech to serve an order of the speech to speech to several though I haven't hursch, yet sufficient strength to stand upon my feet."

Dr. Hirsch, who is 71 years old, came to Chicago in 1880 to take his present to a son. Several the University of Chicago since 1892, and for many years has been one of the leaders of his race in America. so far as could be observed.

Assistant State's Attorney Matusek the leaders of his race in America.

lirecting him to appear forthwith be- senting Mr. Crowe, were in attendance warrant an arrest. They asserted that the lawn and grandstand, however during the entire racing program and will promptly arrest any one seen

Cases of Fifteen Postponed.

Cases of the fifteen men already arested at the track were continued un til Oct. 20 yesterday by Judge Harry Sandusky in the Cicero court. Counse for both sides asked for the delay in order to prepare their cases. The defendants asserted that the state will be unable to prove its bookmaking

Chicago Postoffice Draws

Administration of the Chicago post-office was described as "the best in of a corpse?" Vice Drive, Police Ordered night at a dinner of the Illinois Asso of the provo ciation of Postmasters, in the Great Northern hotel. Among those who Carl Sandburg of praised the work of Postmaster A. C. the Chicago Daily News will fire at Lueder and his force were Congress-men Martin B. Madden and John J. western university this evening at 8:15 Gorman, both of whom have been ac- o'clock in a lecture on "Poetry and the tive in legislation affecting the post- Newpaper." Partly to be contrary, and office department.

Seize Six Men Unloading

Guilty of Mistreating Girl trucks and six men were seized by poetry in order to emphasize certain william Clark, 80 years old, was the Hudson avenue police at the Chi-problematical phases of his discourse. bund guilty by a jury yesterday in cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul team track This lecture, like all the Thursday car contained 120 barrels of beer.

RABBI HIRSCH **DENIES RUMOR** OF RETIREMENT

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, nationally know Jewish rabbi, and for 42 years head of Sinai congrega-

months, but the doctors tell me I'm

slowly improving, though I haven't

CARL SANDBURG WILL ANSWER THESE QUERIES

"What did Bismarck mean when he said Berlin is a wilderness of brick and

What did Wendell Phillips mea by saying 'We are governed by the Bunyan the model for news writers

rather than John "Why is uncol-High Praise at Banquet ored news a myth. or, if it is uncol-

Those are some

questions which

A BOY, MOTHER REFUSES A GIRL

Hospital Will Charge Abandonment.

today refused to accept Dorothy Helen, the baby the Bergen sanitarium authorities assert was born to Mrs. Rich in that institution on Aug. 12.

Tomorrow they will accompany Boor-master George Murray before Judge for their appearance in the Criminal court for a hearing as to whether they should not be prosecuted for child

First Told "It's a Boy."

So unusual is the case that it has attracted a great deal of attention. After ployed—That would be the birth of her child Mrs. Rich alleges all right. You wouldn't she was told by Dr. David Russel, the have to go around tryattending physician, and a Miss Mitch- ing everything to find ell, the nurse, that she had given birth out what you are going

Several days later she was told that into the the baby was a girl and the sex of the infant is recorded as "female" in the business. I took a two birth certificate filed with the departy years 'electrical court while in high ment of health.

Although Mrs. Rich nursed the baby she did not know its sex. She said she relied on the statement of the doctor. The latter is emphatic that the child was a girl. The refusal of the couple to take Dorothy Helen led to the baby being sent to the Mothers' Institute, a unicipal institution.

Woman Won't Take Baby. There was a conference between what they are going to Poormaster Murray, Mr. and Mrs. get to work, but that's

Rich and Charles E. Simpson, their attorney, in Mr. Murray's office. Mr. Louis E. Colon. Murray questioned Mrs. Rich and vard, publisher West pleaded with the couple that they take Town News—The rea-

the baby.

He held the baby out and offered it to the mother. The latter broke into tears. She said she would take Dorothy Helen if she was sure she was her child, but she insisted that she had a boy and so could not take the baby offered. Mr. Rich also refused to take the about the world and its needs.

baby, and Mr. Murray, after expressing the greatest sympathy for the parents, said that their refusal neces stated an appeal to the courts.

United Evangelical Church **Opens 8 Day Convention**

The thirty-second annual convention o'clock in a lecture on "Poetry and the Newpaper." Partly to be contrary, and fine department.

Seize Six Men Unloading

Freight Car of Beer

A freight car loaded with beer, two rucks and six men were seized: y a is the main question for considera-in. students to choose for themselves what work

ASKS SEARCH FOR BROTHER.

The Inquiring Reporter **TOLD CHILD WAS** Every Day He Asks Rive

Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Charles R. Wilhelm, 344 21st street, Milwaukee, Wis., was awarded \$5.

New York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich of Jersey City

Do you favor a department in high schools for determining what vocation llivan, and a date will be fixed the student is best fitted for? Where Asked. La Balle street entrance to the city

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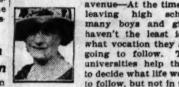
MUST BE "PERCOLATE

INSTRUCTED" THAT

Stanley Slawson, 4214 North Crawford avenue, unem-

Kedvale avenue, clerk—pany on the third floor of the Maso temple. He was cut by flying glass. good thing. While in school the majority of students just dilly-dally along, not knowing what studies to take up.

Mrs. Charles Dunn, 4027 Patterso avenue-At the time of



to follow, but not in the

they intend to follow. I have a son in school and I am going to let him choose for himself.



TWO KILLED. 20 HURT IN SERIES OF FIRES, BLASTS

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Record Number of Alarms Turned In.

Two men were killed, twenty, most of them firemen, were injured, several seriously, and a number more were overcome by smoke yesterday in the worst epidemic of fires and explosions which Chicago has suffered in a number of years.

ber of years.

All day the various stations were answering calls from different parts of the city, a number of the fires develop-ing into "2-11's" and "4-11's" necessitating additional apparatus. There was no connection between any of the blazes, however, and veteran firemen state that it was just one of those unexplainable situations. The ironical part, however, was that this is Fire Prehowever, was that this is Fire Prevention Week.

Alcohol Barrels Explode. The fire in which two were killed resulted from the explosion of a gigan-tic moonshine still and the resultant explosions of two barrels of denatured alcohol in a building at West North and North Western avenues. The victims were Thomas Lyons, and Max

The most serious blaze, though was caused by an explosion in the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Becker and Wade, 2508 South Park avenue. Seventeen persons, including eleven firemen, five employes and Morris Becker, one of the proprietors, were

Enveloped in Sheet of Flame. The explosion, according to witnesses was not loud, but it threw a sheet of flame through several rooms, setting fire to the clothing of the firemen and

free to the clothing of the firemen and cutting them off from exits.

Firemen responding to the moonshine explosion in the building on the northwest side found Lyons and Spector unconscious on the floor with their clothing ablaze. The men were taken to hospitals, where both died a short time later.

The explosion occurred in the base-ment of the building under a men's furnishing store owned by Emmanuel Moskowitz, who was taken into cus-tody on orders from Acting Captain James Doherty of the West North ave-

Uncover Huge Still According to Capt. Doherty the fire was caused by the explosion of a huge still with a daily capabity of 100 gallons and the resultant explosions of two barrels of denatured alcohol. He

said the clothing store was probably blind for a distribution of the "boo Two firemen were slightly injured and two men were overcome by smoke in a fire which broke out in a vacant four story building at 1610 South Wa bash avenue yesterday. Lieut. John P. Chambers of engine company No. 8 was injured when a fireman dropped an conscious man down a ladder, and Fireman Henry Schneck was cut by

flying glass.

Thomas Cody, a fireman attached to Miss Victoria Robertson, 622 South the office of the Victoria Watch company on the third floor of the Masonic

Sparks Cause \$100,000 Fire. Sparks from a circular saw late yes-terday after con started a fire which destroyed a machine shop of the Le-hon Roofing company, 44th street and they are going to do or South Oakley avenue, and end millions of dollars worth of factory ing district. Damage is estimated at

One fireman, Edwin Fikejs, truck company 33, was injured by a falling pany, Mack McCray, was severely burned when he tumbled into overflow from a caldron of hot tar.

TWO DIE, 2 HURT, IN DAY'S TOLL OF **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

many boys and girls haven't the least idea known, stepped from behind a pillar what vocation they are of the Orleans street bridge yesterday going to follow. The afternoon into the path of a truck universities help them owned by Cohan, Bernstein & Radtke, commission merchants. He was killed The boy is in critical condition in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Another boy, James Hubik, 7, of 5020 South Robey received Tuesday.
Ignatius Ostrowski, 15, a Western

Union messenger boy, got a fractured skull when he was hit yesterday at North Robey street and Berteau ave-Mrs. Marseme was a lovely, gentle-looking crea-ture, with violet eyes and

helpless, fluttering hands.
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—turning heads and
breaking hearts. Read Something For Nothing by Sophie Kerr



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BY AL CHASE.

Rogers Park had the realty spotlight centered on it yesterday with two big deals, totaling more than \$400,000, as headliners. Frolich, McCabe & Chadwick bought the four story flat building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Pratt boulevard, from the Eric A. Werner estate, for a price they report as \$200,000, subject to a \$48,000 mortgage.

The buyers, who have been active in the Lawrence-Kimball district, intend

convert the twenty-one apartments of two and three rooms, all furnished, of two and three rooms, all furnished, into a hotel as soon as present leases expire next year. The property fronts 50 feet on Sheridan and 150 on Pratt. It is diagonally across from the Rogers Park hotel and opposite the Stanleigh hotel.

The other big Rogers Park deal was the purchase by the Greenleaf Apartment Building corporation of Illinois from the Chicago Title & Trust company,

from the Chicago Title & Trust company, from the Chicago Title & Trust company, of the thirty-six apartment building known as the Greenleaf annex, at 1415-25 Greenleaf avenue, lot 199x172, for \$210,000. The buying corporation is conties, was temporarily annulled.

s210,000. The buying corporation is controlled by Albert W. Swayne, who will seil the flats on the coperative plan, as he already has done with several other properties. John B. De Voney & Co. represented all parties in the deal.

"Lunch with Daley" in the Loop.

Maurice E. Daley, who operates the "Lunch with Maurice Daley" eating place at Leland and Broadway, has leased the 20x80 store at 125 North Clark, just north of the entrance to Cohan's Grand, once famous as the Colonel bar, and recently a candy shop, for ten years and recently a candy shop, for ten years rom Oct. 1 at a term rental reported by to be \$162,000. He will remodel and open and Wrightwood, Adolph Raphael to J. a lunch room and grill on Dec. 15. The K. Ferguson, \$21,000, Isador Ferguson lessors are the Bernstein Bros., who bought the fee from the McDonald es-

Thomas L. La Frenieze bought from A F. McKeown the forty-two apartment building at the southwest corner of Michigan boulevard and 42d street, for a reported \$145,000, subject to \$85,000. K. L Beak & Co. were brokers.

George W. Montgomery, former manager of The Fair, sold the 65x140 at 5147 Cornell avenue, improved with two old residences, to Harry Markheim, an atey representing a syndicate, for \$20,-T. D. O'Hern & Co. were brokers. When leases expire a \$75,000 apartment building is planned. This is the syndicate which recently bought the property just north of the new Windermere, on Hyde Park boulevard, as a site for

Board Meeting a Brief One. The Chicago Real Estate board held its monthly meeting yesterday and ad-journed without transacting any busi-

were reported: Five at 5540 North Clark, Jacob Albert to Max Herman, \$50,000, subject to \$25,000; Rathburn & Healy, brokers; seven at 5900 Broadway, Isidor Schorr to J. Bowman, \$61,000; Esch Realty company, brokers, to be mana-

Building Permits

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COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4,-COTTON-Futures

DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Additional prices vere named today on spring dress gingham

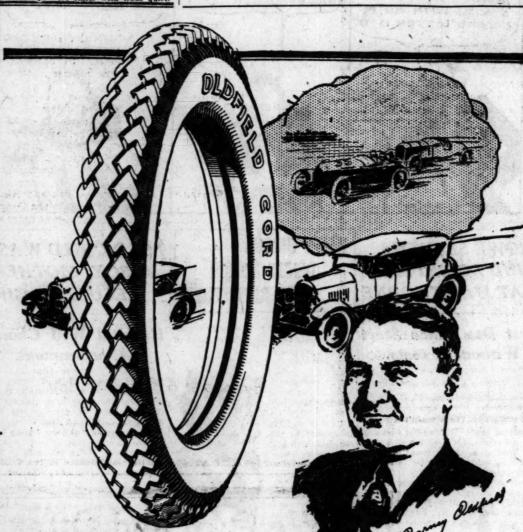
world a available supply of watt, as com-pilled by Bradstreet's, increased 8.470,000 bu last week, stocks east of the Rockies graining 241,000 bu, and Canada 9.532,000 bu, while west of the Rockies decreased 803,000 bu and afloat 800,000 bu. Corn in the Builted States and Canada increased 1.789,000 bu and oats decreased 1.088,000 bu. Details follow: Wheat— 1922. 1921. Increases, 1921.



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BY CHARLES MICHAELS Grain markets fluctuated in an manner, failing to get very far est had a depressing effect and tended is offset local bullish enthusiasm. Wheat closed unchanged to %c lower, the latter on July, while corn was % @

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NEW ISSUE

\$30,000 October 1, 1924

30,000 October 1, 1925

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30,000 October 1, 1927

30,000 October 1, 1928

SECURITY AND LOCATION: A direct closed first

mortgage on the leasehold estate (extending until the year 2089, with a provision for revaluation after

the year 2089, with a provision for revaluation area 1990), and on the ten-story fire-proof building known as the Lexington Hotel, together with all furnishings, fixtures and equipment. The mortgage also covers an adjoining property at 2129 Michigan Boulevard. The hotel building fronts 145 feet on Michigan Boulevard.

and 160 feet on Twenty-second Street. It has 400 guest rooms, a spacious lobby, and attractive restau-

rants, public parlors and banquet halls. The location of the hotel is in the heart of the largest center of retail motor vehicle distribution in the United States, and is

midway of the extensive new boulevard construction

and street widening projects recently inaugurated by the South Park Board and the Chicago Plan Com-

VALUATION: The properties under the mortgage

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times the entire bonded debt. The bonds are followed by \$324,000 8% Preferred Stock, which has paid regular quarterly dividends uninterruptedly since the date of its issuance and by \$400,000 Common Stock,

all of which was issued at par.

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40,000 October 1, 1930 50,000 October 4, 1931

50,000 October 1, 1932

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Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of the \$7,500,000 Gold Debenture Bonds now offered, will be used to reimburse the company for the cost of properties recently acquired, and for other corporate purposes.

Provisions of Issue:

No additional Debenture Bonds may be issued unless the net income of American Gas and Electric Company, as defined in the Agreement, applicable to payment of interest on the Debenture Bonds is at least three times annual interest on all outstanding Debenture Bonds, together with those to be issued. Earnings:

Consolidated earnings for the year ended August 31, 1922, applicable to interest charges of American Gas and Electric Company were three and three-quarters times the annual interest requirements on the total Funded Debt of the company which will be outstanding upon completion of this financing, including these Gold Debenture Bonds.

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\$50,000 October 1, 1933

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NET EARNINGS: During the entire period of opera-

ations under the present management, a substantial proportion of operating revenues has been expended

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Exclusive of operating income so appropriated, net earnings available for interest requirements, after all operating expenses and taxes, have been as follows:

1919.....\$60,439.39

1920 71,479.61 1921..... 74.863.71

1922 (7 months ending July 31)..... 53,187.70

These figures reflect a steady growth in operating profits and with the increased operating facilities to be provided through this financing, the management conservatively estimates that net earnings available for interest charges will approximate \$150,000 per annuln. The largest annual interest charge on this bond issue is \$45,500.

LIFE INSURANCE: Insurance policies on the life of Herman Mack in the amount of \$100,000 are deposited with and made payable to the Trustee as an additional safeguard to the bondholders.

MONTHLY SINKING FUND: Prompt payment of the serially maturing bonds of this issue is assured through the operation of a monthly sinking fund which requires the deposit with the Trustee, each month, of

one-twelfth of the next maturing installments of both

The statements and information contained in this advertisement have been obtained from sources which we consider accurate and reliable and constitute the basis of our purchase of this issue of bonds.

For some time past there has been a growing investment demand for high-grade bonds secured by well-established Chicago hotel properties. The ample security underlying this bond issue, the excellent location and established earning power of the Lexington Hotel and the demonstrated ability of its management combine all the essential requisites of a sound investment; and the continuing interest of the present management, with its record of successful and profitable operations, is assured in the interests of the bondholders by a special supplemental agreement.

\$12.65 for 1,385 lb. steers and \$12.60 Thursday a year ag for 1,030 lb yearlings. Other sales

ine \$10 nog was put out of commission yesterday, the top for a carload lot being \$9.95. Prices declined 10@20c, but better quality and more high priced light weights in packers' droves held the general average within 5c of Tuesday at \$8.75, against \$9.35 a week ago and \$7.65 Year ago ... 38.174 7,372 88.04 \$1.00 Year ago ... 38.174 7,372 88.04 both yesterday, the top for a carload lot being \$9.95. Prices declined 10@20c. but better quality and more high priced light weights in packers' droves held the general average within 5c of Tuesday at \$8.75, against \$9.35 a week ago and \$7.65 a year ago. Outside markets declined Tuesday at \$1.00000.

Lamb Trade Weak.

Although values were little changed a weak undertone was noticeable on yes-terday's session, with top prices steady. 4.50@10.50 2.25@ 3.60 ing at \$11, while aged western ewes av-3.25@ 7.00 eraging 116 lbs, brought \$6.50 and feed-4.75@ 8.25 ers, \$5.10. Practically no inquiry was 8.00@12.25 made for breeding classes.

Seven western markets received 54,000 cattle, 68,000 hogs and 55,000 sheep, against 57,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs and 63,-

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION for 1,030 lb yearlings. Other sales were made to packers and shippers at \$12,50@12,60. Prevailing prices for good to fancy beeves are 25@40c above late last week, while poorer grades of beef steers and butcher stock sold 10@35c below a week ago. North Dakota range steers averaging 1,406 lbs sold at \$10.00, being \$1.90 above last year's top for rangers.

The \$10 hog was put out of commis-

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These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a Mortgage covering as a direct lien all fixed property now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company. This Mortgage will be a first lien on important parts of the Company's properties and will be a direct lien, subject to outstanding closed prior liens on

As additional security, all of the outstanding bonds and not less than 99% of the capital stock of the Menominee and Marinette Light & Traction Company will be deposited with the Trustee under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage, as will also \$1,308,000 par value of the First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds of the Wisconsin Public Service Company, the latter being approximately 27% of the total outstanding underlying bonds.

The value of the Company's properties, as recently determined by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin and by examining engineers, is largely in excess of the funded debt to be outstanding in the hands of the public upon completion of the present financing.

Consolidated gross earnings, including other income, for year ended July 31, 1922, were \$3,039,710.04 and consolidated net earnings before depreciation were \$1,020,586.44. The annual interest requirements on the funded debt to be outstanding in the hands of the public upon completion of this financing are \$510,450.

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds or interim receipts later exchangeable for definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about October 15, 1922. All statements berein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

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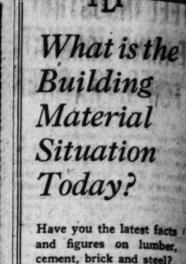
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238; shipments. 363; stock, 9,997. ROSIN—
Firm: sales, 1,445 brls. Receipts, 409; shipments, 6,541; stock, 87.044. Quote: B. D.
E. F. G. H. \$5.40; I. K. \$5.42½; MM. \$5.45;
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	1942	4.25
	1933	425
	1943	4.25
Cleveland, Ohio	1944	4.30
Toledo, Ohio, School District	1925-1937	4.40-4.35
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Norfolk, Virginia, Water Works 5%	1952	4.35
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The Supreme Court of the United States in a suit to dissolve the relation existing between the said Companies and others and to separate railroad properties from coal properties, has directed the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania to approve a plan for such dissolution and disposition of properties.

The District Court is directed to sever the interests and joint obligations of the Reading Company and the Coal and Iron Company; to determine the respective values of their properties which are covered by the lien of the said mortgage; to apportion the liabilities of the said Companies and the liens upon their respective properties according to the values so found, and to determine what, if any, injury to the bondholders such modification of the terms of their debt and mortgage may cause and to compensate therefor by payment.

It is regarded as most important that the bondholders should unite in order to be represented in Court in the said proceedings, to the end that the plan ultimately approved by the Court may preserve and protect their rights and interests.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Oct. 4 .- [Special.]while prices on the stock market ad vanced again today, the day's moveent of particular interest occurred eign government bonds. Sterling adwanced to \$4.42, the highest price since to mortgage any of its real or personal Abilene. cle average September price; the day's change marked nearly six cents recoverages) and agrees to maintain current assets of at least 134 times its indebted account and additional accounting the country of the country

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The day's advance in the stock market ras again irregularly distributed, but the trend of prices was quite uniformly upward. In a few industrial stocks, hich advanced 2 to 3 points for the day. there was probably belated repurchasing last week's speculative sellers.

The announcement that the Standard Oil company of California contemplated nd after stockholders authorize an rease in the present capital stock, reof the various Standard Oil units. Trading in these shares was the most active nessed in years. California opened with the initial transactions ranging from 1311/2 to 134, which compared with a close of 128 on Tuesday. It later sold net gain of 41/4 points.

selief in stock market circles. Those anles which are expected to make tock dividend announcements in the ear future include Standard of New York, Standard of Kansas, Vacuum, dard of New Jersey, Standard of Ohio, Standard of Indiana, Atlantic Reining, Ohio Oil, Prairie Oil & Gas, and Solar Refining.

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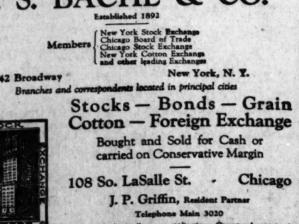
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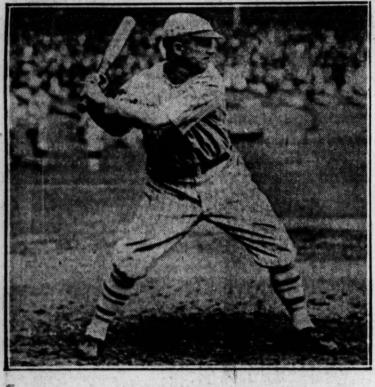
Court Reserves Decision in Dancer's Suit Against Whitney Heir—Giants Beat Yankees and Sox Defeat Cubs.



HER LOVE LETTERS WHITNEY DEFENSE. Evan Burrows Fontaine, who is suing Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who she says is father of her child, for \$1,000,000.



SPEAKERS AT ROTARY CLUB BANQUET. Rear 'Admiral W. A. Moffett, head of naval air service, and Dr. George T. Harding, brother of President, meet at Hamilton



STAR PERFORMER IN WORLD'S SERIES GAME. Heinie Groh, third baseman for the Giants, made three hits in three times at bat and scored one of their runs.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SHEELY CAUGHT STEALING SECOND. The Sox BATS 1,000. Eddie Mulfirst ba easan opened the fourth inning by walking. When he ligan, Sox third sacker, hero attempted to nab second he was nipped, Hollocher making of city series game. [TRIBUNE Phote.]



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GRIMES LOSES MOSTIL'S HIGH FOUL. The Cubs' first sacker reached for the ball, but missed it in the sun, and Mostil got a pass. The play came in the fourth inning.



TWO ARE KILLED IN STILL EXPLOSION. Acting Captain James Doherty inspecting still in building at North and Western avenues where explosion occurred.



KIDNAPED BABY RETURNED TO HOME. Mildred Voth, 3 months old New York baby, in her mother's arms again after having been missing for four days.



(THIOUNE Photo.) UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA ELEVEN AT PRACTICE. Walter Eckersall says that if a line can be developed strong enough to support the Hoosier backs, the Bloomington team will be a worthy contender for the Big Ten championship.

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